

END OF FRENCH CHAMBER SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Dissolution and Call For National Election Looms As Edouard Herriot Reports Failure.

BRIAND SEEKING TO FORM CABINET

Further Drop of Franc Considered Certain If His Efforts Are Not Crowned By Success.

BY RALPH HEINZEN.
Paris, June 20.—Dissolution of the chamber of deputies and further drop of the franc are increasingly becoming possibilities as Aristide Briand, nine times a premier, again attempts to recruit government for France.
Complete failure of Edouard Herriot, the radical socialist leader who first blocked Briand's attempts to form a cabinet and then found himself defeated in his own efforts, has increased the fear in Paris that presidential action is the only solution of a situation which becomes more and more alarming. Dissolution of the chamber would call for a national election.
Briand's first step, after Herriot had admitted failure Sunday, was to wire for Raymond Poincaré, former president of the republic, who was out of the city. The wartime president was expected back in Paris on an early train.
He then got in touch with Georges Bonnet, governor of the Bank of France, and the president of the bank's committee of experts. Formation of a cabinet late Monday or early Tuesday was held out as a possibility. Briand realized, once he had determined to attempt a new government and become premier for the tenth time, that he must work fast if the situation were to be saved. Press and public had increased demands that France be given a government at once, and a further financial crash was inevitable unless a cabinet could be announced soon.

Meets Desires.
Briand also conferred with the president of the senate, Desclaux, and leaders of the more moderate groups. Realizing that formation of a financial program must accompany formation of a cabinet, Briand went to work to have a plan in readiness for consideration by Poincaré, who seems destined to be the strong man of the new cabinet if it is formed. Poincaré probably will be offered his choice of the ministries of finance or justice. Briand hoped that with the aid of financial experts he could completely map out a financial program and announce it quickly after staff of attacks on French exchange.
Support by the radicals of Briand's desperate attempt to form a cabinet remains doubtful. Following his acceptance of President Doumergue's request that he again take hold where Herriot had failed, Briand let it be known that his every effort would be exerted to state of financial collapse. While he very probably will be unable to form the hoped for "national union" cabinet, he still has hopes that the body he organizes may represent a concentration group.
Herriot's failure, after he had practically completed his cabinet, resulted from the eleventh hour refusal of Maurice Bokanowsky, a member of the Caillassa debt mission to the United States, to join a Herriot government. Bokanowsky inclined toward a more moderate cabinet than that attempted by Herriot.

FINANCIAL RESTORATION POSSIBLE SAYS CAILLAUX.
Le Mans, France, June 20.—Speaking at a political banquet here, Joseph Caillassa, who led an unsuccessful debt mission to the United States in 1925, declared that French financial restoration was still possible.
"France must first prepare to stabilize exchange," he said. "Promises of renewal of long term credits from foreign countries made this possible, he explained.
Caillassa suggested that European nations should get together to aid their financial and economic condition in the same way that they meet to improve their political status.

BUY IN ATLANTA

No other city has better shops and stores than Atlanta; nowhere else are prices lower or stocks more up to date, and nowhere else are customers more courteously treated.
In fact, some who are attracted by the idea of buying elsewhere regret their experience and are already telling their friends: "Never again."
The up-to-the-minute merchants of Atlanta advertise their best offerings in The Constitution, and those who are careful to read Constitution advertisements before they shop always get complete satisfaction.
If you have not already formed the custom of reading the advertisements in The Constitution every morning, begin now. You know you haven't time to read in the afternoon and evening, and unless you follow closely the offerings in The Constitution you are likely to miss some splendid bargains.
Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Atlanta Welcomes Army of Disabled World War Heroes

Six Special Trains Bring 5,000 Veterans to City Sunday—3,000 More Expected Today.

NOTABLES ATTEND ANNUAL GATHERING

Governor Walker and Mayor Sims to Welcome Veterans Today—Legion Head Also Will Speak.

BY DAVID E. MUNDAY.
The nation's army of disabled veterans of the world war is mobilizing in Atlanta 8,500 strong!
Scarred heroes who faced the rat-tat-tat of Boche machine guns and pressed on despite the death belch of Big Berthas are gathering here to attend the sixth annual convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The program will begin this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Auditorium-Armory and continue through Saturday. The Ansley hotel is headquarters.
Six special trains arrived Sunday and before midnight 5,000 veterans had invaded Atlanta and early today 3,000 more are expected.
Madame Schumann-Heink, noted opera singer, who lost two sons in the world war of arms, has arrived and today at 11 o'clock will sing "Taps" to the boys. At the exact moment she begins her number, wreaths of flowers will be placed on tombs of unknown soldiers at Arlington, London, Brussels and Paris. She will conclude with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hospitality Praised.
The first session will be open to the public, it was announced Sunday by John W. Mahan, of Helena, Mont., national commander. He declared that indications are the convention will far surpass the 1925 meeting at Omaha, Neb. He added that "southern hospitality is hard to beat and Atlanta is living up to her national reputation for entertaining conventions."
At today's session, Governor Clifford Walker will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of Georgia, and Mayor Walter Sims and James K. Finch, head of the local D. A. V. chapter, on behalf of Atlanta. Invocation will be pronounced by Michael Aaronsen, national chaplain, who was blinded overseas. Vice Commanders James J. Brown, Harry Wentworth and Judge Garland Young, of Utah, grandson of Brigham Young, will offer responses.
Among those to extend greetings will be General John McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion, who arrives here early today. An address will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Stoper, of Oklahoma, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Major General Johnson Hagood, commander of the fourth corps area, will speak at the initial session.

Barbecue at Noon.
This afternoon the mained heroes will enjoy a barbecue at Lakewood, after which they will hear band concerts and take part in dances. Special amusements will be provided for them and after nightfall spectacular fireworks will furnish entertainment.
Tuesday morning comes the big parade and then Atlanta will get a glimpse of the cheerful men who risked their all for America and who now are fighting battles for their health. General Hagood will act as marshal of the parade which forms at Peachtree and Baker streets at 10 o'clock, marching through principal streets. The parade will be led by a band and girls will head the procession and next will come the group of men who lost legs and arms in the war. Then will follow the main body of delegates in district divisions. In line will be delegates from practically every state in the union.
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the D. A. V. golf tournament will start at East Lake Country club.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

2 DRY BODIES FACE CONGRESS PROBERS TODAY

Wayne Wheeler Is Expected To Tell Senators Story of Operations of Anti-Saloon League.

WOMEN LEADERS WILL BE QUIZZED

Will Be Asked Specifically Regarding Fund Raised for Enforcement in Pennsylvania.

Washington, June 20.—(AP)—Activities of the Anti-Saloon league, the Women's Christian Temperance union of Pennsylvania and some of the principal figures in the Keystone state's \$2,000,000 republican primary will come under the scrutiny of the senate campaign fund committee during this the third week of its inquiry.
Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, is ready to take up his story of the workings of the dry organization where it was left off last week when he disclosed in answer to questions by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, that four members of the senate and four members of the house had received "honorary" for delivering dry speeches.
Two officials of the Women's Christian Temperance union who split on the question of the support of Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot in the senatorial race won by Representative William S. Vare have been summoned to tell what they know of their organization's participation in the campaign.
They are Mrs. Ella George, of Pittsburgh, president, who supported Governor Pinchot, and Mrs. Maude Seymour, of McConnellsburg, a vice president, who favored Senator Pepper. They will be asked specifically about what became of a large fund raised by their organization for enforcement of the prohibition laws in Pennsylvania.
Determined to get the inside story of the primary campaign, the committee has issued subpoenas for John S. Fisher of Indiana, Pa., the successful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and his opponent, Edward E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg. While not authorized to go into the gubernatorial fight, the committee feels that the senatorial tickets were so closely allied with the state ticket that it cannot get at all the facts with reference to expenditures without questioning all of the principals in the two coalitions.
In line with the decision, the investigators have issued subpoenas for a number of the leaders in the regular republican organization. Among these is Harry N. Baker, of Harrisburg, recently succeeded as chairman of the state central committee by W. L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, who admitted that he "underwrote the Pepper-Fisher ticket in western Pennsylvania."

Brought Out Star.
The first session, too, was the medium for Louise Hunter's debut as a comic opera star, her first venture outside the field of grand opera. She sang and danced and acted her way straight into the hearts of Atlantans and was acclaimed "Atlanta's Sweetheart" by the civic clubs and at the close of the season was offered a surprising salary to star in a Broadway production. She returns this summer as an experienced comedienne to play leading roles in most of the eight productions of the season.
"The Chocolate Soldier," the light opera association believes, is an ideal choice for the season's opening as it is a light comedy, and the season of eight weeks which opens tonight will be a huge success, not only artistically but financially. The limited seating at the Atlanta theater as compared with the auditorium, however, makes it imperative that virtually every seat be sold for every performance if the receipts are to equal the expenditures.

No Profits Expected.
"It is not expected to make profits," said Charles Howard Chandler, president of the Municipal Opera association. "We cannot expect to present productions of such magnitude, with big salaries and orchestras, and big stage settings, at a top price of \$2 and no more than pay expenses."
The association has refused to consider raising the prices; we had rather draw a house full eight times a week at prices ranging from \$2 down to 50 cents, than to draw smaller audiences at higher prices, and as this is to be the public's entertainment, we felt that it should be kept within the reach of everybody who enjoys a good show. And if we have the support we expect the shows to deserve, we shall not incur a loss this year."

English Earl To Leave U.S. To Take Title

Oliver Henry Wallop, Wyoming Ranchman, To Give Up American Citizenship.

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Oliver Henry Wallop, in the United States a ranch owner of Sheridan, Wyo., in England the eighth earl of Portsmouth, returned today on the Belgeland from England and announced that he had forsworn his resolution of remaining an American citizen.
Although proud of his adopted country and still a lover of the west, Mr. Wallop said he felt he owed it to his family to take the title, which he had inherited from his father in 1915. At that time he had said he would forego the title and thus place his citizenship in jeopardy.
He has already taken steps to resume his English citizenship, he said today, and will be accepted into the house of lords, after he has completed a five-year residence in England.
Mr. Wallop came to this country in 1883, settling on a 3,000-acre ranch near Sheridan. He applied for citizenship in 1885, and was naturalized in 1904. He served in the Wyoming legislature from 1909 to 1911.

Man Should Live To Be 150

"DIVINE THOUGHT" TO INCREASE LIFE SPAN

Says Unity Society Leader
New York, June 20.—(AP)—Man should be able to attain an average age of 150 years, Richard Lynch, president of the Unity society of this city, told more than 2,000 delegates to the annual congress of the International New Thought alliance today. Healing of physical ills with "divine thought," one of the cardinal principles of the new thought movement, will lead to the increased life span, he explained.
The Rev. Albert G. Grier, pastor of the Church of the Truth in this city, said the human race is doomed unless evolution takes a new direction. While man's brain grows, he asserts, the physical foundation is becoming undermined.

GERMANY TURNS DOWN PLAN TO EXPROPRIATE PROPERTIES OF FORMER ROYAL FAMILIES

Big Eucharistic Congress Opens In Gorgeous Fete

Papal Legate Is Enthroned In Holy Name Cathedral In Burst Of Religious Pageantry.

IMMENSE CROWDS STORM CATHEDRAL
Few Laymen Able To Enter Church As Dignitaries Fill All of 2,000 Seats.

BY EARL J. JOHNSON.
United News Staff Correspondent
Chicago, June 20.—In a gorgeous setting of rich silks and cloth of gold, John Cardinal Bonzano was formally installed Sunday as the personal representative of Pope Pius XI to the twenty-eighth international eucharistic congress.
With a flourish of religious pageantry never before equaled on this side of the Atlantic ocean, the lord cardinal legate took his throne at P'ry name cathedral.
Surrounding him were attendants in centuries old vestments, gold braid weighted them down. Facing him were eleven cardinals, princes of the Catholic hierarchy, each wearing his scarlet robes, buckled slippers and red birettas.
The famous cathedral was ablaze with lighted candles as the brilliant array of church leaders started the long procession which marked the formal opening of the great congress.

Few Laymen Present.
Only a few laymen were there. The church seats but 2,000 and archbishops, bishops, monsignors, abbots, monks and nuns of the more distinguished orders filled every pew.
Outside, a great crowd which had been growing for hours filled every street and building within six blocks of the cathedral. Roofs were black with people. Police fought to hold back the crowds which surged forward in religious fervor as the solemn music and chanting of the mass were carried out to them by loud speakers.
Thousands dropped to the knees on the sidewalks and in the streets on the soft strains of the great organ heralded the opening of pontifical high mass.
Millions more followed the services by radio. The singing of the mass and the solemn chanting of the psalms and Cardinal Mundelein and the reading of the papal brief first in Latin and then in English, were broadcast through the most powerful radio hook-up ever devised.

Response of Legate.
In his response to the greeting of Cardinal Mundelein, the papal legate, who is to preside over the congress in the name of the holy father, struck the keynote of the meeting.
"A united Christendom under one Christ, one fold and one shepherd," this, the cardinal said, was the wish of the holy father in Rome.
The papal brief, read by Mgr. Dennis Dunne, of Chicago, sounded a similar appeal.
"We appeal for the return to the Roman church of our separated brethren so that 'all may be one,' the brief said; "so that temples and altars to Christ may be multiplied in lands not yet subjected to His sweet yoke, and that new adherents to the church may be added to those who now adore."

Cardinal Mundelein's address was a tribute to Cardinal Bonzano and an explanation of the meaning of the holy eucharist.
"We believe," he said, "that behind that tabernacle, veiled under the species of bread there is the flesh and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ, the same Christ that came forth from the womb of the Virgin Mary, that hung on the cross and died for our salvation, the same Christ who on the last day will sit in judgment."
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Aquitania Increases Speed To Aid Two Globe Circlers

NEW DIFFICULTIES LOOM FOR ADVENTURERS

BY LINTON WELLS.
(Special correspondent The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1926, by Nana)
Aboard S. S. Aquitania, June 20.—(By Radio).—The Aquitania is still endeavoring to make up time lost in the unfavorable weather of the first two days of its voyage. Edward Evans and myself, depending on its arrival on schedule at Cherbourg, to give us a good start on our dash to break the record for circling the globe, are watching the log these days with some anxiety.
The weather is clear with just enough breeze to counteract the summer sultriness, but we still have nearly 1,000 miles to go in forty hours and the speed of the boat has been increased from 22.5 knots to 23.1 so that we can connect with our plane in Cherbourg at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A late arrival will necessitate the expenditure of several thousand dollars for a special plane to carry us direct from Cherbourg to Berlin, to connect with our Königsberg train at 6:40 Tuesday night.
A second difficulty arose when a radio from our Paris representative informed us that it was impossible to hire an amphibian plane at Cherbourg. This will make it necessary for us to leave the Aquitania on a fast boat and motor to the flying field to catch a land plane, thus wasting another good hour which we can ill afford. If we make it, flight direct to Berlin our refueling stop will be at Cologne instead of Paris.
These are not only expensive annoyances and do not endanger the success of the trip. We have a margin of eight hours at Moscow and one way or another we will get there on time.

HOT FIGHTS SEEN BEFORE CONGRESS SESSION CLOSURE

Farm Relief, Radio, and Rivers and Harbors Legislation To Furnish Chief Controversies.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune)
Washington, June 20.—Farm, radio, and rivers and harbors legislation will furnish the chief controversies during the closing days of congress. With the adjournment date tentatively set for June 30, the remaining 10 days will be featured by clashes between proponents of the different measures which have a chance of action before the gavel falls.
Farm Legislation.
Final disposition of farm legislation in the senate has been expected no later than tomorrow, but with a group of senators from Great Lakes determined to delay a vote in order to postpone consideration of the rivers and harbors bill, against which they are conducting a filibuster, there is no certainty as to when action may come. The fact that the corn belt farm surplus bill is doomed to defeat has made many of those who otherwise would be anxious for an early vote, indifferent.
Indications are that action on farm legislation may be put off until the middle of the week at least. Then will come a veterans' bill, long debated in the house, after which the house radio bill with senate committee amendments is to get the right of way. The lake states senator, whose filibuster is directed primarily against the Illinois river project in the rivers and harbors bill, are expected to prolong debate on both the veterans and radio bills, with a view to using up at least all of the coming week.
Those opposed to the filibuster figure that if the rivers and harbors bill which is still before the senate committee, be reported and passed favorably tomorrow or Tuesday, can be side-tracked throughout this week, it will be impossible for its supporters to force action during the three days that congress will be in session the following week.
While advocates of the Illinois river project talk of invoking cloture to curtail debate on the rivers and harbors bill it will be useless to consider such a move unless the senate actually has been under consideration for several days on the floor. Supporters of the rivers and harbors bill may seek to prolong the session in order to insure action, but it is doubtful if they will have sufficient strength to prevent adjournment on June 30.

3 PRISONERS GAIN FREEDOM IN DASH

One of Escaped Men Captured After Bloody Struggle in Which Deputy Is Victor.

Overpowering Deputy Sheriff R. A. Jones and striking him a severe blow on the head after taking his pistol, three prisoners in Fulton tower escaped late Sunday afternoon.
Two of the men, Oratus Perry and Mason Blount, were retaken after only a few hours' liberty, while L. M. Perry has not been captured since Monday morning.
Perry was captured after a terrific struggle at the home of a negro friend in which both Perry and Deputy Jones were bruised and scratched. Blount returned to the tower after about two hours' freedom and surrendered.
Perry was taken by Deputies Jones and J. L. Millam at 15 Butler street, officers suspecting that the negro had been a week.

VOTE 5,000,000 SHORT OF NUMBER REQUIRED BY LAW

Fear That Step Would Be Followed By Seizure Of All Private Property Figures In Election.

CLASHES REPORTED IN VARIOUS CITIES

Several Communists Are Killed and Numerous Arrests Are Made—Government Gratified.

\$500,000,000 PROPERTIES INVOLVED IN ELECTION.

Properties and estates of the former kaiser of Germany and his family and of other kings and princes, which were at stake in the referendum, are valued at \$500,000,000. It was planned to expropriate these properties without payment.
Under German law approximately 20,000,000 affirmative votes were needed for expropriation. The proposal received 14,880,703 for and 542,811 against. Negative votes did not count, since 20,000,000 affirmative would have carried the election. Approximately 25,000,000 voters stayed away from the polls.
Several communists were killed in the big cities and 214 arrests were made during the day.
President Von Hindenburg vigorously sought expropriation. Government officials express gratification over results, while radical newspapers declare the 14,889,703 vote the largest one ever polled by left wing parties.

Minnesota Mother Gives In After Mrs. J. C. Perry, of Kingsland, Ga., Says Boy Is Her Son.
Kankakee, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—The man claimed from the Illinois state asylum here by Mrs. J. C. Perry, of Kingsland, Ga., as her son, Thomas W. Perry, who was listed by the navy department as among those who perished with the ill-fated Arca, British oil tanker, on October 3, 1918, also was claimed by a Minnesota woman, of Scandinavian descent as her son, before he was released to Mrs. Perry, hospital authorities said here tonight.
Mrs. Perry, with her husband, sons and daughters, positively identified the man as her son, secured his release from the institution and brought him to their home. He has since become an inmate of the government hospital at Augusta, Ga., through efforts of various veterans' organizations who are now endeavoring to officially identify him as the Thomas W. Perry, listed as dead by the government, through finger prints and government records.
Hospital authorities said the Minnesota woman relinquished her claim to the man when he was removed from the hospital and the insane in the custody of Mrs. Perry.
Authorities at the Illinois hospital said the insane are inclined to disbelieve Mrs. Perry's claim to the man being her son.

History of Case.
Mrs. Perry's son enlisted in the navy in April of 1918. A short while later he sailed as an emergency member of the naval signal corps aboard the Arca. Following the sinking of the Arca, Mrs. Perry was notified of her son's death by the navy department but she refused to accept that as positive evidence. She began a nationwide search and found the man she identified as her son in the Illinois institution in 1921, subsequently securing his release.
While the man whom Mrs. Perry

Stay Away From Polls.
Fully 60 per cent of the eligible voters stayed away from the polls, while 35 per cent endorsed unconditional confiscation.
Defective ballots and negative votes constituted only a small percentage. While admitting that the advocates of expropriation made a respectable showing in today's balloting, the government leaders were visibly gratified when final returns definitely preaged the measure's defeat. Their satisfaction was prompted quite as much by internal political considerations as the feeling that the definite rejection of such a radical law will impress the outside world with the conservative character of the German electorate, regardless of the fact that the personal interests of the former princes were at stake.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Summer's Eve Brings Chilly Wave to City

Mercury Tumbles to 68 Degrees On Eve of Official Summer.

Springtime rode out of Atlanta Sunday on the wings of a roaring wind that sent the mercury tumbling to 68 degrees and left a shivering populace to await hopefully the official arrival of summer, which the calendar has set for 11:30 o'clock tonight.
Spring's next to last day of existence delivered a series of surprises to climax a season that has been marked by surprising changes. Opening under gray and threatening skies the morning gave way about noon to a brief session of sunshine that promised another delightful Sunday, but delivered, instead, a north wind that sent thousands with teeth chattering out of swimming pools to hunt shelter. Literally blew the gas right out of Walter Jewell's balloon at Lakewood park, and gave the signal for unpacking thousands of blankets and quilts for the night that had been tucked away for summer. The maximum temperature Sunday was 78 degrees.
Today, officially the final day of spring, is scheduled to continue cool with slightly rising temperature as the hour approaches for the formal arrival of the summer season.
Today, incidentally, is the longest day of the year, giving the additional opportunity to lift the chill wrought by springtime's breezy farewell flourish.

The Weather MOSTLY FAIR.

Washington, June 20.—Forecast: Georgia: Mostly fair Monday with rising temperature in interior. Tuesday fair, warmer, followed by thunderstorms in north portions; moderate northeast wind.
Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; warmer in interior; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers in west portion.
North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday with rising temperature followed by thunderstorms Tuesday in west portion; fresh northeast winds.
Florida and Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; gentle southwest winds.
Alabama and Mississippi: Fair Monday; Tuesday thunderstorms and cooler; moderate southwest wind.
Kentucky: Fair and warmer in east portion Monday followed by showers at night; Tuesday fair, cooler.
Tennessee: Fair Monday followed by showers at night and on Tuesday, cooler Tuesday.



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WELCOME TO VETERANS.

Atlanta extends a cordial, hearty, earnest welcome to the disabled veterans of the world war who assemble here this week from all parts of America in their annual convention.

It is an honor to entertain men who have sacrificed so much for their country's cause, and the homes and hearts of our people are open, with the sincere wish that the week may be one of genuine happiness, combined with the most successful season of convention work that has ever attended their organization.

The federal laws governing compensation should be strengthened and harmonized. There is at present admitted discriminations, and a serious lack of equitable distribution and equalization. The government must never forget the men who sacrificed health and limbs and eyesight—all but their very lives—and it will not. The point is, the adjustments must be fair and just to individuals as to groups.

Atlanta's hospitality is proverbial. It never quickened to a nobler purpose than in giving to these service men—who will carry the badges of courage and heroism and patriotism through all time in the scars they wear—the most enjoyable week in their young lives.

REFORMING THE CALENDAR

George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak company, has written for Nation's Business, a national commercial magazine, an interesting and entertaining article on the importance to the business world of reforming our present calendar system. Assuming time to be the essence of all business records, he declares that the units of time should be invariable—and in that he is sound.

Mr. Eastman points out that the present variation in the length of the month—a difference of 14 per cent, for instance, between February and March—is the most difficult to business. There is an even greater difference between the number of working days in months—and this is of great importance to industry. To illustrate, Mr. Eastman says:

"There is a variation from 23 working days in February to 27 in March, or a difference of 17 per cent. If, for instance, output or sales of a concern were uniform throughout the year, the monthly reports would show the same variation as the chart, and obviously the manager would get a misleading impression. For instance, in May he would think that operations had decreased for two months. All monthly comparisons are upset by this variation, and it is expensive to make the necessary adjustments."

Another feature of our calendar that causes difficulty is that the month is not an exact multiple of the week, some months having four weeks and some five.

Discussing various plans suggested for remedying these variances, Mr. Eastman suggests what is known as the "Cotsworth calendar," which is to have thirteen standard months, the new month to be inserted between June and July, "as at that time of the year the change will cause the least confusion in respect to the seasons."

It is pointed out that the proposed calendar will have the following advantages over the present calendar:

All months would have the same number of days (28), the same number of working days, except for holidays, and the same number of Sundays. All months would have exactly four weeks. Each week-day would always occur on the same four fixed dates of the month. Quarter-years and half-

years would be of the same length. The month would always end on Saturdays. A holiday would always occur on the same week-day. The date of Easter could be fixed. Yearly calendars would not longer be necessary, as one fixed monthly calendar would be sufficient.

There is no doubt that the features suggested would be of great benefit to business, accounting and statistical work, for all months would be without comparable adjustments. Mr. Eastman has gone most thoughtfully into the subject, and it is the more interesting in that the League of Nations has a committee now studying the question of calendar reform.

OUR POULTRY CROP.

Few people, even in Georgia, realize the enormous gross value of the poultry and egg production each year in this state. To say it is one-fourth as great, in money value, as the cotton crop, would possibly startle many who know something of farm conditions, and the values of commodity production. Dr. Andrew Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, in a statement just made public, says:

"In 1910 the value of the poultry and eggs produced in Georgia was \$4,794,096. In 1920 it was \$12,420,073. In 1923 it amounted to more than \$25,000,000, and it is now at least \$30,000,000. This represents more than a 600 per cent increase during a 15-year period and an actual monetary increase of \$1,600,000 a year for the period."

"In 1920 the number of birds on Georgia farms totaled 7,000,000. In 1923 we had 10,000,000—a 30 per cent increase in five years. In 1923 the incubator capacity of Georgia was 120,000 eggs. It is now more than 800,000 and steadily growing. In 1920 85 per cent of the chickens purchased in the state were mongrels. Today 95 per cent are standard bred. In 1900 the average value of each fowl sold was 29 cents. In 1925 this value had risen to \$1."

And yet it is a lamentable fact that Georgia imports almost daily thousands of dozens of eggs, and hundreds of crates of undressed chickens.

In the cold storage warehouses there are great quantities of Chinese and other foreign eggs. The gross state production does not even approximate the consumptive demands.

Even more lamentable is the fact that all over Georgia there are farms—the scores—on which there is not a chicken to be found, although every section of the state is particularly adapted to poultry production, as much so as Tennessee, or even southern California, where poultry and egg production is the chief source of farm wealth.

We have made marvelous progress, as Dr. Soule has demonstrated, for any commodity production that runs up to \$30,000,000 is something to be proud of. But Georgia's poultry crop—viewed from the state's marvelous advantages for such development—ought to be \$300,000,000 instead.

NOT A DEMAGOGUE.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is a man of many-sided virtues. He is an independent thinker, an able lawyer, good debater, sometimes radical, and sometimes wrong-headed rather than long-headed. He is undoubtedly honest. Some weeks ago in a Senate speech championing the dry element very vigorously at a time the issue was foremost "on the bill" many of the political commentators ascribed to him an ulterior motive. They said that he was bidding for the republican presidential nomination in 1928. In other words, they charged him with assuming a demagogic position in a vote-getting campaign.

At the commencement of the National Law school, Senator Borah made the baccalaureate address and is credited in the press with the following statement:

"I believe that the enfranchisement of the slaves, at the time it was brought about, was one of the greatest mistakes ever made in this country. The statement may be of interest to those who say that I seek the presidency because I espouse the 15th amendment."

When it is recalled that the large marginal negro vote in a number of northern and central western states is a factor to be considered at every election, it is very evident that Senator Borah—whatever other faults he may have in his public service—is not a truckler to the American electorate. His frank, free, unflinching expression does not harmonize with those who would charge him with being a demagogue.

When our congressmen get through with their wet and dry speeches, they'll probably come home and give the boll weevil Hall Columbia.

The hungry mules are braying in the home cornfields, and so many mistake the sound for a call to run for office.

When news is scarce they stir a blaze by finding Charlie Ross again.

The "Charleston" dancers never need athletic club training.

The world never runs wrong to the man who runs right.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. WINTON

The Drowsy Dreamer.

The river is a-singing—

An' I'm layin' along.

Too drowsy with the daisies

For the music of a song.

So the river does the singin'—

And it tells it to the sea.

And my sweetheart's lovin' me!

III.

The river is a-singing—

Does my sweetheart ever love me

When I'm lovin' her so?

IV.

We live in the Mountains.

(From the Dahlonega Nugget.)

No notice that a white graying

elephant is going to be sent to the United States. We had better do it now, praying and let the elephant go.

Those who have money had better be saving, because at this writing, Friday morning, the ground has not been thoroughly wet for weeks in this section, the stuff in the gardens is drying up and the corn and cotton can't grow much.

Two prominent men, one living near Naxosville, and the other living near Haysville, made an election wager a few days ago. If Bell is elected one is to kiss a cow; if DeLaPierriere is elected, the other is to kiss a cow. Why didn't they say a woman? Then we would have joined them, and been glad to have taken a part in case one got sick.

The other day a certain gentleman, during his stay here, saw the condition of a little girl whose father is dead, and her mother unable by common work to buy what is necessary for the two, told a lady to go to the store and get her a nice dress, stockings and have them charged to him. To say the little girl was happy does not express it. This was very kind of the gentleman. One dollar spent this way is worth more than one hundred sent to the far away heathens, and it goes to the far away heathens, and none of it is divided up among those who deliver it.

The Singing Time.

Summertime in Georgia.

Love to sing your praise,

For the melon is the ripest.

When the sun is in the blaze.

Summertime in Georgia.

And ain't it mighty sweet,

With roses all around you,

And violets at your feet?

The Grooms.

The prose-poet of the Tifton

Gazette sings:

"The groom at the wedding is

dressed like a sport. His wearing

aparel is quite the best sort. The groom

in the stable is dressed for his task—

concerning which none should have

questioned."

One looks his best as he stands

by the altar—the other is much more

at home with a halter. They both

may be good, or the same may be

either—and many men live who are

glad to be neither.

"The wedding groom's title is short

of duration. He marries a wife and

settles in three or four rooms, and

folks soon forget him as one of the

grooms."

His Honey.

I. If I just had the money.

This only I'd prefer:

My arms around my honey

And to run away with her!

II.

If I just had the money.

I'd stem life's storm and tide,

Forever with my honey

My money at my side.

Commenting on the statement that "Senator Mellon declares the millions spent in the recent Pennsylvania primary were 'as legitimate as money given to the church,' the Albany Herald says: This is the first time we have observed the head of the treasury department in the role of humorist."

A Memory.

(Claude N. Bennett.)

III.

My earth-life in its blooming prime,

Cut down by the rude sledge of time,

My friends in vain now feed me lies,

Doomed is the mortal, and it dies.

But ah! a soul, a soul like mine,

God made immortal and divine.

And when for thee, dear friend, He

Gladly thy soul to Heaven went.

IV.

Sad hearts, that truly loved thee here,

"Dear friend, in peace thy ashes rest."

And love and friendship in the heart

Thou angel of eternity:

As flowers upon thy grave they lay,

They too, will reverently say:

"Dear friend, in peace thy ashes rest."

For age the soul lives with the best."

—CHARLES W. HURNER.

Poems I Love

BY CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

"IF I WERE KING," BY JUSTIN HUNTLEY McCARTHY.

Everyone likes to "make believe."

I suppose there is a child who has not imagined himself a monarch; and many a grown-up—certainly many a lover—has indulged in the happy pastime of assuming a state beyond the bounds of reality. The poet may wonder where others fall.

If I were king—ah, love, if I were king.

What tributary nations would I bring

To stoop before your sceptre and to swear

Allegiance to your lips and eyes and hair.

Beneath your feet what treasures I would find.

The stars should be your pearls upon a string.

There is no station for your finger ring.

And you should have the sun and moon to wear.

Let those wild dreams and wilder words take wing.

Deep in the woods I hear a shepherd sing.

A simple ballad to a sylvan air.

Of love that ever finds your face more fair.

I could not give you any godlier thing.

If I were king.

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Portrait of First

Lady of America

Unveiled in Vermont

Burlington, Vt., June 20.—(AP)—A portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, was unveiled today at the University of Vermont commencement exercises. The portrait, the work of Delano, was presented to the university by Darius P. Kingsley, of New York.

The Lights of the Atlantic

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Two hours before embarkation the boat is a wild topsy-turvy miniature Broadway. Gay and hilarious parties are going on in every cabin.

Flowers are heaped in the state-rooms, telegraph messenger boys scurry in the gangways.

Since the steamship companies have inaugurated the magic midnight hour for sailing, smart New York has added a custom of its own. It comes to the boat in evening dress and top hat.

You may sail from Singapore or Hamburg, but nowhere in that other world which is wet will you see the number of tottering, awaying, bleary-eyed ladies and gents you see on shipboard as you do in New York which, after all, is part of dry America.

The Jews, who have become great joy travelers since prosperity overtook them in these United States, come in their hundreds to bid friends goodspeed. Parting seems a sort of lascivious ceremony with them. The film-censor

no doubt would have to cut about a mile from their kisses.

Then there is the seasoned traveler, the lone greyhound. He goes to his cabin, pulls on his cap, produces his pipe, and remains shut in till the hoi polloi have crossed the gangplank.

The 12 o'clock midnight sailing hour is really a bit of official deception. There is not the slightest intention of lifting anchor at that time. But it gets the visitors off. If they did not forget this ruse, they would never get away.

With daybreak the Statue of Liberty is passed in a lull of mellow gold.

Stewards are scrubbing the deck, a blue-eyed maiden, destined for a French ladies' college, is wiping away a tear as she catches a last glimpse of fading America.

In the library a young priest is walking up and down reciting his breviary.

One couple, in loving embrace, have spent the first hour of the voyage on deck. They are oblivious of the night is past. To them not only the dawn is rose. Honey-moon is theirs.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Brewer

D'Annunzio.

The most disquieting reports on the health of the eccentric aviator-poet D'Annunzio have circulated throughout Europe of late. One Italian paper even had it that the Prince of Montenegro was fast sinking into a state of senility.

They had a German Ufa film in a small village not long ago. This film showed incidents in the historic saga of Siegfried. Siegfried, the hero of the monster, when the monster made its appearance on the screen, the audience rose in fright. There were screams and shrieks and a panic ensued. The women threw themselves on their knees and started to pray for deliverance from so vile a beast.

Stay in

The Empire.

Nationalist Boer leaders, under captaincy of General Herold, are convinced that the time has not yet come for a complete separation of the South African Republic from the British empire. They point out that South Africa's chief customer is still Britain and that a separation would probably be followed by a rebellion.

standing the nationalists, who are in power, never weary from hoping for the day when it will become possible to break with England. In former days such talk would be considered treasonable in England and a King George III might even send a constable to arrest the speaker.

rebels, as he did in case of the American revolutionaries. But those days are gone. The Boers are left free to make their own fate. England is not mixing in at all. And the result is cool and quiet deliberations, while if there were the slightest pressure from the English side the Boers would in fact be free to rebel.

Constantinople, June 20.—More than 300 persons have been arrested in Smyrna in connection with a plot to assassinate Mustafa Kemal, and it is likely that their leaders will be executed.

The plot against Kemal involved many former deputies, and one of the main purposes of the international gathering to the nation thanking the people for their expressions of sympathy, and the Turkish republic is eternal.

300 ARE JAILED

FOLLOWING PLOT

TO MURDER KEMAL

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Commander of Druse Forces Sends Message to America Outlining Causes of War

Declares Only Christian Syrians Killed Were Those Provided With Arms By French.

Damascus, Syria, (By Courier to Halifa, Palestine)—June 20.—(AP)—Sultan Pasha Attache, commander-in-chief of the Druse armies, which have been fighting the French troops in the Djabel Druse for nearly a year, sends a message to the American people through the Associated Press.

He outlines the causes of the revolt against French rule, the good intentions of those who have risen in opposition to the French, denies violation of the rights of the Christians in Syria and begs for the sympathy of America in behalf of the Syrian cause.

Written By Druse Leader.
The statement is written entirely in the Druse leader's own hand from his headquarters in the Hauran mountains, where he is grouping his forces for a counter-attack upon Salikad, his southern capital, recently captured by the French, or, as some experts believe, for a drive around the French army's left wing and a dash upon Damascus, abandoning the Druse battlefield.

The message was brought to the Associated Press correspondent by one of the Druse's trusted lieutenants, who succeeded in crossing the ring of steel, barbed wire, block houses and barricades encircling Damascus, and carried the condition that it should be transmitted textually, without comment. To this the correspondent agreed.

Message of Commander.
"We present our dignified respects, due to your honorable impartiality in offering to place the case of the Druse people before the American nation. We beg to state that we have heard that some newspapers in the hire of our enemies are fabricating groundless news about our Syrian national revolutions.

"The allegations that we are waging war against the Christians in our beloved Syria are false, and every fair-minded man in the Occident should be told so. Our revolt is the result of atrocities committed by French colonizing agents (the last three words are underscored in red ink in the text) who have violated the sacred rights of our country.

"One among the evils our enemies have recently perpetrated in our country is that of distributing arms to Christian Syrians to be used to fight us. As a result, some of our Christian brethren lost their heads and began attacking our army which was following the enemy.

"Our good intention has been evidenced by the fact that not one of the peaceable citizens has been touched in the numerous places in which our army has already entered.

"We are innocent of the Christian blood that has been shed, because we did not attack the Christians, but they have been killed, figuratively speaking, by the very arms they received from the French government, and with which they have killed their brethren who have risen to liberate the country in which we all live.

"Therefore we pray you to take note and inform your countrymen that their good is our good, their misfortunes our misfortunes. We make no distinction in religions or sects, as our only aim is to obtain our legal rights, which belong equally to the sons of Syria whatever they may be.

"We have been, and shall be, careful to guard the rights and security of all.

"In closing, we hope and pray for the sympathy of the American people for our cause, begging that we may not be excluded from the assistance of the good men of America.

(Signed) "The leader of the armies of the Syrian national revolution, Sultan Pasha Attache."

In this connection, a statement by Emir Amin Mustapha Arslan, who, after Sultan Attache and Dr. Abdul Rahman Shalabander, Druse minister of the interior, is the third leading personality among the Druse people, is of interest: "There will be no peace until the French offer the revolutionaries as a whole very liberal terms in writing, guaranteed by a third power, preferably the United States, or, at least resort, the League of Nations."

Frank, himself, is author of the health note. When the above "ifs" came true for him he besought police to lock him up in a reinforced cell. Police didn't know Frank's wife so they encouraged him to put on a bold front and go home. He started.

A few minutes later he was back, breathless and imploring: "Lock me up, quick, I saw her first. She was waiting for me and I knew what would happen for I went home like that once before."

So Frank is basking in a cell hazy with the cooling of female wrath.

LIVELY COUNCIL SESSION FORECAST
City council is slated to have a lively session this afternoon, two questions of particular interest being on the program.

The first matter to be taken up concerns regulation of opening and closing hours of municipal swimming pools on Sundays, and the second is the proposal to appropriate \$25,000 for additional sewers.

Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward, declares pools should be closed at 9 o'clock Sunday in order that they "might not run in competition with Sunday schools."

Councilman John White, of the fourth, assumes the position that if such action is taken, the blue law lid should be clamped tightly and asserts tennis courts, golf courses, soft drink and cigar stands and filling stations should be closed, if swimming pools must cease operation at these hours.

Mr. Ford said he intends to propose that pools be reopened at noon and close them a half hour earlier in the mornings. This will give Atlanta youngsters half an hour longer, even if they were closed at 9 o'clock at night, he said.

Council also will consider appropriation of \$25,000 to the sewer department of the city government in order that work on a triangular survey as a preliminary step in expenditure of the \$2,000,000 allocated for sewerage purposes in the recent bond issue. This fund would be repaid to the city when sewer bonds are sold, according to construction officials.

The automatic traffic court, proposed by Councilman W. E. Saunders, also is slated to come before council for final disposition. It bears the approval of the ordinance committee of council and is expected to pass. The measure provides that violators of minor traffic laws can report to police station and pay \$5 for the first offense, \$11 for the second, \$16 for the third and so on without having to wait for a trial in recorder's court.

NOTED AMERICAN SINGER TO MARRY FASCIST DEPUTY
Rome, June 20.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and Henry P. Fletcher, the American ambassador, will be among the witnesses at the civil marriage Thursday of Miss Lilyan Weinman, a New York girl, and Attilio Teruzzi, fascist deputy and under-secretary of state in the department of the interior. Miss Weinman, daughter of Isaac Weinmann, is a singer known on the stage as Lillian Lorma. Her engagement to Teruzzi was announced in March. She has sung in leading theaters in Italy and Spain, but intends to give up her stage career after her marriage.

Miss Vera Myers Takes Dip in Piedmont Park Lake



Miss Vera Myers, star of the Municipal Light Opera company, is shown on a visit to Piedmont park where, with the assistance of Johnnie McIntire, one of the lifeguards, demonstrates the correct way of saving a drowning person in the water. At the left Miss Myers is seen just before she slipped into the cooling waters of the lake, and at the right the lifeguard is towing her to shore and safety. The expression on Miss Myers' face is not the correct one for a genuine "drowning case," but is caused because she is really such an expert swimmer herself that it would be just as reasonable if she "saved" the guard.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Here To Sing for Disabled Veterans

Madame Schumann-Heink, double gold star mother and eldest singer on the American operatic stage, arrived in the city Sunday morning to sing before the convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in session here this week.

Madame Schumann-Heink expressed keen interest in Atlanta's summer opera program to Charles Howard Candler, president of the association.

Recalling her first visit to Atlanta 27 years ago, Mme. Schumann-Heink expressed the desire to return next season with the Metropolitan Opera company with whom she recently signed a long contract. She started the world a few months ago by returning to the opera after retirement for a period of 12 years.

Praises Atlanta.
In 1927 she will celebrate her golden anniversary as a singer. Although 65 years old she appears 20 years younger.

"I like Atlanta," she asserted, "the climate is fine and the people are always appreciative of my art. Nothing would please me more than to return to this city next year with the Metropolitan cast."

The distinguished visitor lost two sons in the war, one in the German navy, the other under the Stars and Stripes. Since the organization of the D. A. V. she has appeared at every national convention and in numerous concert tours over all proceeds to the organization. She declared she did not "learn English good" until she visited war camps and until she began singing to disabled boys.

"The American boy is the most lovable in the world," she stated. "They went to war and many came back broken in health, maimed in body and with death staring them in the face, never complaining. Knowing this, why should I sit by idly? No! I am going to sing to them and do everything I can to bring happiness into their lives. May Providence bless them!"

Appreciates America.
"I have traveled around America for many years, but never knew half as much as I have learned in the last several days since leaving my home in Coronado, Cal., in an automobile. Then I began to realize what it meant to be an American, and how God had enriched our nation with natural resources and had made it a veritable promised land."

"In every grain of sand in the hot California desert there's beauty. The lands referred to as waste are wonderful and they have their strong points to make our country beautiful."

At this point she explained how she narrowly escaped death in an auto crash en route to Chicago last week and was forced to continue her journey by train. She was only slightly bruised.

Noted for her interest in household affairs, she said: "Why shouldn't a singer be domestic? Because I can sing is no reason why I should not enjoy domestic life. Just think how much happiness my children brought me. And my sons—how their deaths have changed my life and made me realize how much service I can be to humanity."

Study Brings Success.
In telling of her secret of success, Mme. Schumann-Heink declared she attained her position by constant study. She added that the reason her voice had not failed was that she declined to sing soprano in her youth. She advised promising artists to study in small towns where teachers as well as audiences are just as anxious to attain national reputation.

Feeling she recalled the days of her youth in Austria, where her father was a high military official, her mother was of Italian-Austrian extraction. She arrived in Atlanta at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning and went directly to the Biltmore hotel. At her request, no formal function was arranged, and she was met at the station by a delegation of D. A. V. officials headed by William E. Tate, general chairman of the Atlanta committee. Later she attended mass at Sacred Heart church, and in the afternoon visited various points of interest.

What a Famous Artist Thinks of Southern California in the Summer
"It is perfection itself!" says Howard Chandler Christy. "Its beautiful vistas of mountain and sea are an inspiration. Superbly cool days, refreshing nights—and no rain to spoil plans for out-door fun! Summer in Southern California is truly delightful—nothing excels it!"

And summer is one of the most enchanting times of all the year to know and enjoy it.

Here the days are always pleasant because of the daily trade winds that blow in from the wide Pacific. The average mean temperature for the past 50 years in Los Angeles (the central city) is 69 degrees for the four months from June to September. (U.S. Weather Bureau records.)

Whatever your favorite sport is, you can have it here with more zest to it in this sunny air with its keen, tangy breeze fanning your face. Golf, tennis, hiking, camping, boating, fishing, swimming, horseback riding—whatever fun you crave the most, is at hand. And it is like finding it in its native haunt to have it here!

Here are miles of wonderful smooth, white beaches with blue water racing up on the sand. Here are mountain resorts where one can rest under great, leafy, whispering trees with deep blue skies overhead, delicious relaxation casing into every nerve. Here are historic old Spanish Missions, and their stories and romances. Here is a great Sahara-like desert with the fascination of its vivid vegetation and intriguing distance; and immense wildernesses where one may trek for weeks without meeting another soul. Here are luxuriant groves of oranges, figs and dates, and fields of cotton. Wind-swept mountain trails and 5000 miles of perfect motor roads, smooth as city pavements, connect mountains and sea, desert and fertile valley, and invite you to exploration.

Plan to see it all this summer. Be sure that your vacation really gives you the actual benefit these vital, rebuilding days should have.

And remember, it's *Everyman's Land*. Glorious sunny days—a setting of mountains and seashore that might be a background for a rare enchanted "lotus" land—the never-ending round of healthy out-of-door fun—the alluring little bungalows, tucked back from the street under clambering roses or sheltering old pepper trees—the kind of home you dream about—are possible to average means.

It is this magnet of variety and beauty that brings visitors by scores of thousands to this garden spot. And thousands of them never go away. Famous people from every walk of life, who have seen the splendid places of the world, find a piece of Southern California land and call it "home." They learn that its beauty and its charm are, as Howard Chandler Christy says, an inspiration and their ideal of the place to live.

Come this summer and explore this great playground for yourself. Living costs are no higher here than in other places. Rentals for charming little bungalows or apartments are moderate. Hotel and boarding rates vary to suit every purse. And there's more to see and do for the same amount of money here than anywhere else in the world.

Special low round trip rates on all railroads are in effect now and until October 31st this year. And the trip to California through this great, storied West, is worth taking for itself.

We have issued probably the most complete book on vacations ever put in print. 47 pages, illustrated. Don't decide your summer plans until you get a copy of it free. Just mail coupon today.

And see your nearest ticket agent now.

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The City of Los Angeles, with a population of well over a million, is the largest city on the Pacific Coast and is the hub of one of the country's richest agricultural communities.

The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:

Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Products (1925) \$85,927,744; Value of Citrus Products (1925) \$23,241,863; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Hark Tonnage (1924-25) 4,126,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 14,131,623 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.

A productive season of 265 days a year permitting year-round crops.

Big Safe Robbery 'Peaches' To Live Is Solved by Girl On Great Estate With Camera Eye On Long Island

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, June 20.—A girl with a "camera eye" brought about the arrest in Harlem of a notorious negro robber in connection with a \$24,000 robbery committed two weeks ago in a Springfield, Mass., jewelry and notion store.

She is Pauline Huot, young daughter of Orville Huot, a Springfield police officer. Her prisoners are C. Walter Worthy, 40, of Springfield, a cook, and Edward Turner, a chauffeur, also of Springfield. They will be arraigned before a magistrate tomorrow on a police application to hold them for extradition to Massachusetts.

Two weeks ago the store of John J. Lynch, at Springfield, was entered at night and the safe expertly "punched" and relieved of jewelry and cash valued at \$24,000.

Police asked Miss Huot, who worked in the store, if she had noted any suspicious characters requesting the store. The girl recalled having had her attention attracted by a negro man who had bought a post card to send to his wife, and who had laughed heartily at the card's inscribed verses.

Lieutenant Matthew Meade, of the Springfield police, brought Miss Huot to New York to look over the rogues' gallery. She unhesitatingly picked a photo as that of the post card purchaser.

New York detectives then gathered in Worthy, the original of the picture, and later Turner.

Only a small part of the loot has been recovered.

FATE OF SAILOR RESTS IN HANDS OF KING GEORGE
London, June 20.—Caught within the inclosure surrounding the royal grounds of Buckingham palace, a brawny sailor now finds his fate resting in the hands of King George.

The seaman, after gaining entrance to the palace lawns early Saturday morning presumably by scaling a high iron fence which completely shuts the grounds, was making his way toward the private entrance to the king's apartments when challenged by guards. He did not resist arrest.

He was unable to explain his presence on the grounds.

Under British law, only the king himself can decide whether a charge may be made against offenders arrested in the palace area. Great Britain's ruler has not yet preferred a formal charge. Meanwhile, the sailor has been placed in a cell.

PAY CHECK GONE MAN SEEKS JAIL TO DODGE MATE
Chicago, June 20.—Here's the latest health note for married men: Jail. A fine place, you have had a few gurgles of high voltage liquor, a net loss of the week's pay check in a poker game and a wife

While the federal reserve system is not specifically mentioned, 1914 was the date when the establishment and expectation is that the inquiry will be directed chiefly into its operations.

It is provided that the joint committee shall be made up of three members of the senate committee on banking and currency to be appropriated by the vice president and three members of the house committee on banking and currency to be appropriated by the speaker.

Representative King, who for several sessions has sought to obtain such an investigation, is expected to lead the attack upon the federal reserve system. Acceptance by the other conferees of his investigation resolution, which was not included in either the house or the senate banking bill, is credited with having been the factor which caused Mr. King to agree to compromises on the branch bank and federal reserve charter provisions.

Point of Order.
It is expected that a point of order may be made in the house against inclusion of the investigation provision in the conference report.

Consideration of the conference report in the house is scheduled for Thursday.

The chief contest will come against the branch bank compromise under which, in states with anti-branch bank laws, branches will be prohibited in cities below 100,000 and limited in larger cities, in case state laws are repealed in the future. Supporters of the so-called Hull amendments, for which the compromise is a substitute and which would have prohibited branch banking entirely, either in the present or future in states with anti-branch bank laws, will oppose the compromise.

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Old English Wax Polisher \$3.90
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Athens, 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 4 P. M.
Rome, 9 A. M., 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M.
Lafayette and West Point, 7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M.
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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

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Makers of
**Tents
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Manufacturers—Atlanta

The World Wants American Big Farm Machinery Firm Cooperating With Farmers

The old-fashioned wash tub the world over seems to be slowly giving way to the modern mechanical clothes washer purchase queries received in the commerce department from foreign merchants indicate.

Openings for the sale of industrial and agricultural labor-saving devices in many countries of the world are listed in the compilation of world inquiries for American goods announced today by the department as is also the world's need for pianos, dolls, wall paper, crops, rubber soles, precision tools, hardware, radio sets, air pumps, haberdashery, yarns, electric lighting appliances, and many other articles.

France is inquiring for alarm clocks while Egypt makes a bid for the purchase of American haberdashery and jewelry with cottons inquired for from Netherlands. Canada is listed for the purchase of church pews and Hungary wants sporting goods.

The opportunity presents itself here for southern firms and others interested to help themselves. Further information may be obtained at 538 postoffice building.

Australia—Automobile and motor accessories; bread-wrapping machinery; drapery for the manufacture of shades; distributors of lime and phosphate; grinding machinery; stress, finishing, spring plate, laminated; superheater elements; tires, automobile; tarpaulins; batteries for automobiles.

Brazil—Automobiles, low and medium price; cotton, absorbent, medical, preparation machinery; cotton-packing machinery.

Canada—Organ for church, pews for church; parchment, imitation; soda, caustic; spoons, paper; spoons, tin; wrapping paper.

Dominican Republic—Masks, rescue, equipped with oxygen tanks.

Egypt—Corn; flour; sugar; wool; debriding machinery.

England—Boots and shoes, rubber.

Esthonia—Gasoline-saving devices; household appliances, electrical; heating and cooking devices, electrical; household appliances; stores and heaters, kerosene.

Finland—Hickory for skis.

France—Canvas, for shoes; kraft paper; tires, inner, used; wrapping paper.

Germany—Alligator bellies, green salted; boots and shoes, rubber; copal; foundry and moulding equipment; leather for sweatbands; machine tools; metalworking and woodworking machinery; machinery and equipment for casting, cleaning and polishing metallic articles; oils, spindle and machine; paraffin; porcelain manufacturing machinery; resin; turpentine; upper leather.

Haiti—Sugar mill machinery.

Hungary—Boots and shoes, for men, women and children; cotton and linen goods; gloves, gloves, hose; household furnishings; jewelry; linoleum; oilcloth; sporting goods; trunks, bags, suitcases and leather belts; wearing apparel, men's, women's and children's.

Ireland—Leather, imitation.

Italy—Radio sets and parts; wire, copper, enameled; motorcycles and accessories.

Mexico—Agricultural implements; animals and birds, domestic; animals, draught; typewriters; trucks, oil and gasoline.

Norway—Boots and shoes, rubber.

Persia—Agricultural machinery; automobiles; adding machines; office supplies; office furniture; paper, all kinds; spraying machines for fruit trees; seeds, flower, vegetable, grain, and tobacco; typewriters; trucks, automobile; trucks, automobile, 2 1/2 tons.

South Africa—Asbestos fiber cleaning and separating machinery; dental supplies and apparatus; hosiery, cotton, silk and linen; wearing apparel for men and women; X-ray apparatus.

Spain—Radiators, steam, gas-heated.

Sudan—Polish in tins, shoe.

Sweden—Curling irons, hair, electric; hair thread, 10,000 kilos; tar thread, hempen; thread cotton, 50,000 kilos.

Uruguay—Calcium carbide; glue; petroleum greases, 2,000 kilos; sealing wax; steel cables; soda, caustic; white paint paste.

Venezuela—Bottles, 4 to 15 ounces.

Wales—Bags, kraft and sulphate; wrapping paper, real and imitation kraft, and grease-proof demi-crown.

The farmers of many counties in the northern part of the state have been hard hit for three or four years with the boll weevil, and long periods of excessive drought the past two years found it expedient to plant a grain crop that would grow the best on their lands.

A drive through the north and northeastern part of Georgia last week shows that more grain has been raised in these sections this year than has been raised there in any one season in the past 25 or more years.

The change, however, from raising a cotton crop to a grain crop over a widespread area in such a short period has not found every farmer prepared to handle his wheat, oats, rye, buckwheat and barley in any way that he can get a quick money return.

The principle reason for this is that the farmer must have his grain threshed before he can sell it and where he took his cotton to the community gin to be made ready for his market, there has been hardly time yet for a number of traveling threshing machines to cover so much territory in threshing the grain growing there.

The Frick Company, Inc., of Waynesboro, Pa., who have been making every machine the up-to-date farmer requires on his farm, including threshers of all kinds and sizes, traction and portable engines, gas tractors and saw mill machinery, have a big factory branch in Atlanta at 61 South Forsyth street and no matter what the grain farmer may need they have it and he has the satisfaction of knowing that he has the latest and best on the market when he buys from Frick.

This big company has recently sold some threshers in northeast Georgia and their traveling representatives know every township where grain is grown and lumber is saved. They also know they have the right machines for the farmers in that section and get the greatest possible results for the money spent.

The district manager for Frick, T. H. Ball, says, "We have made a careful survey of farmers' needs in the southeastern states and we unhesitatingly recommend our model 'A' threshers to meet the demands of the individual farmer and prospective custom thresherman for quick and economic service. It enables the farmer to thresh his crops at small expense without extra help by the use of such steam or gas power he already has in use for other farm purposes. With only a small additional investment, he can complete his farm equipment with a model 'A' separator, thresh his own crops and not wait the pleasure of others. He can thresh when he is ready, much or little at a time, and just when conditions and markets are most favorable. If any adjustments are needed, he can make them just as he would on his other machinery."

The custom thresherman will find a model 'A' equally well adapted to his work, particularly in sections where crops are small, sets are frequent and roads are hilly and mountainous. He can move from set to set in less time, set up a few minutes ready for work, and thresh more per day than he could with a large outfit under like conditions. With a model 'A' he can build up a large and profitable trade that will keep him busy the entire season. It has capacity and it will stand the knocks.

"The model 'A' (20x34) is built strong, compact, light in weight and will thresh as efficiently as machines of larger capacity. It can be equipped with hand feed or self feeder, drag stacker or wind stacker, tallying bagger or weigher, or register as desired. It will thresh clean and save wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax and timothy seeds, buckwheat, cow peas, soy beans, millet and many other seeds. It will thresh more for its size and under more adverse conditions than any similar machine and at less expense.

"The Frick company," Mr. Ball further states, "will cooperate in every way with the individual farmer in helping them get any one of our various machines on very reasonable terms. This is a big \$5,000,000 company and we are in a position to divide the payments in a way that best suits our customers."

"We are going to do more than our share in helping the southern farmer attain his rightful place as a prosperous man in a prosperous community and we welcome letter requests and personal calls from all those who think we can help them. We would also be pleased to send our latest catalogues or folders to anyone in this section of the country who is interested in the best there is in farm machinery."

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Car Owners Can Save Rubber By Getting More Tire Miles

Car owners can do much to help in conservation of rubber. The saving of rubber by every true American for the next four or five years is of more vital importance than the average person would think, according to those who have made a careful survey of the rubber situation.

Advisers recently received from the national capital show the rubber industry at present is controlled by English money, and the people of this country will for some time to come have to pay to England a higher price for crude rubber than they would if England did not have a monopoly and can sell the price as she pleases.

The American people are not going to get out from this yoke any time soon, as it takes time to get large companies organized and acquire large bodies of land in the tropical countries and plant millions of small trees.

While some progress was made last year by a few leading patriotic Americans, five or six years must yet elapse before their best efforts will be a factor in regulating even in a small degree the prices the car owners in America will have to pay for tires and other rubber articles.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert H. Hoover points out the best and quickest way to bring the price of tires down is for every car owner to get longer use of his own tires, and all will agree that Secretary Hoover is the foremost exponent of conservation in the world, and if his advice is followed in this matter the law of supply and demand will assert itself and the price of tires again will be regulated by the American people.

It is a well-known fact that most every car owner has from one to a dozen used casings and tubes around his garage and in many cases some of these tires would be good for several thousand miles yet if they had a little work done on them. Under the circumstances would it not be wiser and cheaper for the average car owner to have his old tires fixed in his own city, than to indirectly send his money out of this country where it will never do him any good.

Among one of the big used tire shops of the south is the Adams Tire company, of 275 Marietta street, with a branch store at 275 Whitehall and another in Birmingham. This firm is equipped to put a damaged tire in good condition so that several thousand more miles may be run on a tire that looks like those that thousands of car owners have laid aside in garages.

In this big store one sees an efficient organization using quick methods doing that kind of good work as they stand behind and guarantee to outwear the rest of the casing.

The Adams Tire company carries one of the largest and most complete line of used tires to be found anywhere in this section and do a wholesale as well as a retail business in used tires.

The owner of most any car is sure to find here tires that will fit his car at prices that are exceptionally low at this time and as they are so easily located anybody wishing to save money on his tires can do so. He can do so when it comes to buying tires if they will call at one of the Adams Tire company's stores.

JACKSON COMMITTEE MAKES PRIMARY RULES

Commerce, Ga., June 20.—(Special.) A meeting of the democratic executive committee of Jackson county was held Saturday at Jefferson, for the purpose of fixing time, closing lists of entrants, and assessing expenses of all candidates to the house of representatives and also for congress.

Thursday, July 1, at noon, was fixed as the time for closing lists for all candidates for these offices, and the costs were assessed not against the several candidates for these offices, but against those two offices, as follows: Legislature, \$100; congressman from ninth district, \$225; these sums to be prorated by the candidates for these offices.

Edward Hancock was reelected as chairman of the executive committee, and Hon. Thurston T. Benton was elected secretary.

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Thrashing Machines
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Weekly Business Review

Little Georgia City Ranks
At the Top in Industry

It is said that East Point, the busy little manufacturing city which is separated from Atlanta by less than a third of a mile, manufactures more finished goods per capita than any other city in America.

What makes the value of the products made there so high in proportion to the population is the great number of large plants located in this hustling city and the widespread demand.

Some of the East Point plants have been in operation a third of a century and their products are famous from coast to coast. Among these are the Atlanta Tent & Awning company, which has a large factory. This firm has been steadily increasing their lines until now they are conceded to be one of the largest canvas goods firms in the entire south. Their trade name, Style-Bilt, stands for distinctive awnings and is favorably known in all parts of the south where they have customers of many years' standing, and these same customers are their best advertising medium for the Atlanta Tent &

Awning company goes a long way to please their customers.

The great number of very attractive new awning patterns which are carrying this spring enables them to please everybody that wants new awnings and a phone call will bring one of their outside salesmen with his large variety of samples and the opportunity can then present itself to the home-owner to select the particular shade, design or style that will fit in with the home and immediate environments.

This firm is now making a very nice line of canopies and make them to order for all occasions and many nice orders have recently been taken for June weddings in different parts of the south. The lawn and camp furniture made by this firm is well and favorably known, but the new improved lawn umbrella they are putting out this season is one that must be seen to be appreciated, for it has many distinctive features that make it very attractive to those who have already bought them.

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PURA WATER COMPANY
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GEO. C. KALB
SHEET METAL CONTRACTOR
IVy 7872 124 Walton St.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

IN 1807 PRESIDENT JEFFERSON'S EMBARGO ACT WHICH WAS INTENDED TO FORCE THE WARRING NATIONS OF EUROPE TO RESPECT OUR RIGHTS UPON THE SEA, WAS PASSED.



THE EMBARGO CLOSED OUR PORTS TO THE TRADE OF ALL NATIONS, AND FORBODE ALL OF OUR MERCHANT SHIPS, EXCEPT THOSE CARRYING VESSELS, TO LEAVE HARBOR. — THIS MEASURE WAS EXPECTED TO BRING ENGLAND AND FRANCE TO TERMS. — © 1925 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

UNFORTUNATELY, THE EMBARGO FAILED TO EFFECT THE NATIONS AGAINST WHOM IT WAS DIRECTED, BUT FELL LIKE A PLAGUE UPON THE UNITED STATES.



THOUSANDS OF SEAMEN NEARLY STARVED, SHIPS ROTTED AT THE DOCKS, AND MANY MERCHANTS WENT BANKRUPT. — IN NEW ENGLAND THE BLOW WAS FELT MOST KEENLY. — THE EMBARGO WAS DENOUNCED AS THE EVIL OF OUR COMMERCE AND THERE WERE THREATS OF SECESSION FROM THE UNION.

THE EMBARGO ACT CAUSED EXTENSIVE SMUGGLING TO SPRING UP ON OUR NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN BORDERS.



IN 1809 THE FORCE ACT WAS PASSED TO STOP EVASION OF THE EMBARGO. UNDER THIS ACT A STRICT GUARD WAS KEPT ON THE FRONTIERS AND A CAREFUL WATCH MAINTAINED ON ALL MERCHANT VESSELS. — THIS ACT CAUSED MUCH AGITATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND PORTS.

THE EMBARGO HAD ONE GOOD RESULT. — IT CAUSED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF HOME MANUFACTURES. — MANY NEW AND IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES AROSE.



NEW ENGLAND, DEPRIVED OF COMMERCE, TURNED TO MANUFACTURING AND SOON WAS SUPPLYING THE NATION WITH ARTICLES THAT HAD FORMERLY BEEN IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND. — TOMORROW: — CASE OF JEFFERSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

Old Atlanta Firm Maintains
Reputation for Fine Work

In this day and time when everyone talks automobile talk, we think of turning back history's pages a few leaves and looking into what the harness and horse collar people who held full sway a few years ago might be doing.

Remembering that W. L. Reed, of lower Decatur street, was one of the foremost harness makers in this part of the country a score or more years ago, we found the Reed Harness company located at 119-121 Decatur street, and while W. L. had long since passed on, his son, T. H. Reed, was carrying on the same business, doing the same fine work and upholding the reputation of this old established harness house as makers and sellers of the best in the harness line.

We were also, agreeably surprised to see M. G. Caldwell in charge as foreman in the production department, for we last saw him with Crumley-Sharp people, where he was for ten or twelve years, and his long experience in the harness line justifies the assertion that he is one of the most expert harness makers in this part of the country.

This firm is employed today, as they have always done, the very best of mechanics and using the very best line



HER HUSBAND had gone home after a week-end of golf, and pretty Mrs. Blank, on her hotel terrace in the moonlight, "with a lot of women," had lost all her vivacity. There had been a silence. The beauty of the night—perhaps it was that—encouraged reflection. But you would have thought it would be cheerful. And yet, when Mrs. Blank spoke—"It is a tragic thing," was what she said, "to be on the verge of middle age. It is actually worse than when you have plunged in, because then you have to resign yourself to what you have acknowledged. But this transition state—it's awful. You can't get any younger any longer, because you are afraid you look silly. But you don't want to act middle-aged, because you don't feel that way."

She must have communicated her pessimism to the group around her, because their continued silence seemed to give consent, and gloom in thick clouds shut out all realization of the silvery light of their setting. Suddenly the "gangplank" orchestra from within the hotel sounded its syncopated invitation to the dance. Drooping heads were raised as if they were all strung on the same wire and somebody had pulled the string. It was a very lively tune, and which one of the group should it be but Mrs. Blank who all in a moment was on her toes doing a Charleston in this quiet corner, with an agility, a hearty abandon which no co-ed or sub-deb could have surpassed.

As the music stopped to draw its breath, Mr. Blank did, too, and the surprisingly there was a burst of applause, loudly masculine, from a darkened recess not far away. The orchestra started on its first encore, and one of Mrs. Blank's unseen spectators claimed her for a dance indoors. After awhile between dances, she floated out on the terrace and her voice floated out before her—"What a gorgeous night! I can't believe it fine!" It has a pep that seems to lift you on your toes and keep you there. The quiet group of a few minutes ago had all been galvanized into a new life, and as for a moment in the shifting groups on the terrace, they happened to come together again—"What wonderful powers of recuperation," murmured one of them to Mrs. Blank, "has early middle age," and Mrs. Blank's laughter joined that of the rest.

They Might Begin at Home. WHILE the national woman's party has been galvanizing around Europe seeking new worlds to conquer, a situation has developed right here at home which cries aloud for most militant feminist methods. Male golfers in a loud chorus in and around New York, and in smaller voices elsewhere, are making laws. I am told, to control the hours of women on the links, which, according to some of the women players, are absolutely unconstitutional, interfering, as they do, with women's life as they would lead it, their liberty, and their pursuit of happiness.

It was bad enough, so the spokesmen say, when clubs ruled women off the course entirely on Saturdays in the afternoon, on holidays and on Sundays until 3 p. m., or, if they played with their husbands, until 2 o'clock. This the women suffered in more or less silence; mostly less. But the proposed ruling which is threatening to unionize the ladies who play golf—or at least they themselves call it that—is that a woman's score shall be the deciding factor as to whether she is permitted on the course at all on certain days. A man can be guilty, so the women say, of a score which would take an adding machine properly to account, and the only penalty he has to suffer is hearing the language of the pair of players behind him that wants to "go through." The man doesn't even have to turn in his card. But no worse play would bar a woman from the course. Somebody ought to sic the national woman's party onto this outrageous discrimination. Whether women in golf profited or not, women in industry might, while the woman's party was looking the other way. Much Ado. Speaking of women and golf, there was that story a man told

ATLANTA CHURCH
CALLS NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Wade H. Boggs, of Columbus, S. C., Sunday was unanimously called to the pastorate of Druid Hills Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

This action was taken by the congregation of the Druid Hills church Sunday morning in unanimously approving the report of a committee which recommended that the Rev. Boggs be asked to assume the pastorate. It has been vacant since the resignation sometime ago of Dr. C. A. Campbell, who gave up the work on account of ill health.

Announcement was made that the Rev. Boggs would be in Atlanta next Sunday and preach at Druid Hills. Rev. Boggs is pastor of the Arsenault Hill Presbyterian church, in Columbia, is a graduate of Davidson college in the class of 1907, and of the University of Texas, and a graduate of the Austin (Texas) Theological seminary.

While at Davidson college he was a famous member of the baseball team and took a leading part in athletic and other interests of college life. After graduating there he taught in Texas before entering the ministry. He is married and has several children.

EDGAR M. FOSTER
DIES AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., June 20.—(AP)—Edgar M. Foster, business manager of The Nashville Banner and owner of The Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf Chronicle, died today at 12:20 p. m., following an operation which he underwent eight days ago.

Mr. Foster had been connected with the Nashville Banner since his boyhood days with the exception of a brief period when he engaged as a salesman. He served as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association in 1904.

As president of the Nashville Rotary club, Mr. Foster successfully inaugurated a campaign to obtain above \$18,000 to purchase 410 acres of land in Fentress county, Tenn., to provide a homestead for Sergeant Alvin C. York, the World war's greatest single hero.

He is survived by widow, a son, Stratton Foster, business manager of the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle; a sister, Miss Evellina Foster; a brother, R. C. Foster, and a niece, Mrs. Josephine Daniels, Jr.

The funeral will be held Tuesday in Nashville.

HIGHER SALARIES
FOR JUDGES SEEN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, June 20.—Increased salaries for the federal judiciary seem assured before adjournment of the present session of congress.

House leaders have scheduled the judicial salary bill for consideration Tuesday and although considerable opposition is expected, prospects are that the measure will be passed.

The bill was passed by the senate several months ago and has been on the house calendar for some time, but action has been postponed on account of opposition developing in various quarters.

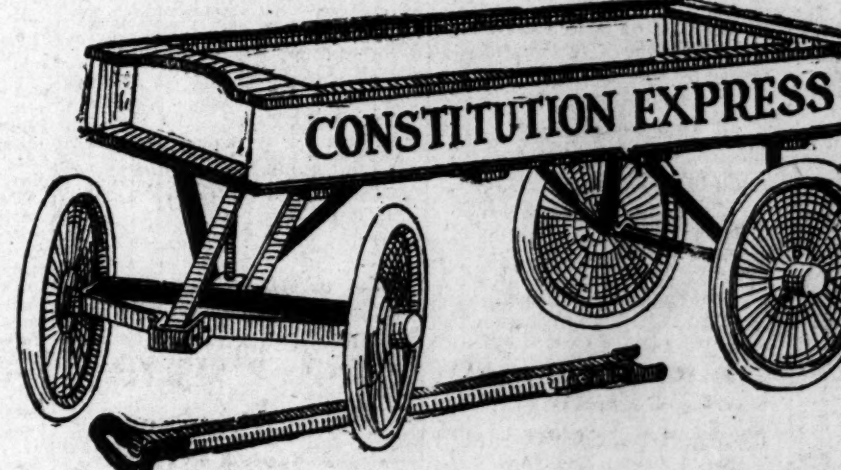
The total amount now paid to the federal judiciary is about \$1,500,000. The proposed increase would add a little more than \$500,000 to this sum. The bill increases salaries of the chief justice of the United States from \$15,000 to \$20,500; associate justices from \$14,500 to \$20,000; judges of the United States circuit courts of appeals from \$8,500 to \$12,500; judges of the United States court of customs appeals are to receive the same increases of circuit judges; deputies of the court of claims are to be advanced from \$8,000 to \$12,500 for the chief justice and from \$7,500 to \$12,500 for associate justices; judges of the court of appeals to the District of Columbia are to be advanced from \$9,000 for the chief justice and \$8,500 for associate justices, to \$12,500; judges of the United States district courts from \$7,500 to \$10,000; chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia from \$8,000 to \$10,500; and members of the board of general appraisers, the name of which was recently changed to the United States customs court from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

HIGHEST SALARIED
EMPLOYEE OF U. S.
RESIGNS POSITION

Washington, June 20.—The government's highest salaried employee, James Cameron, who conducted war frauds investigations for the department of justice has resigned. He was paid \$18,000 a year, more than any other officer of the government except the president. He will become Washington fiscal representative for several large corporations.

Boys, A Coaster Wagon FREE!

Body 16x36 Inches,
Strong and Durable



Large Ballon-Like
Tires

The Atlanta Constitution has a few "Constitution Express" wagons on hand. Any boy or girl who will secure three new six-month subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have one of these wagons. The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

ROLLER SKATES FREE!

The Atlanta Constitution offers the boys and girls of ATLANTA and suburbs, also Georgia towns where it has a regular carrier service, high-grade sidewalk roller skates FREE. They are made especially to withstand the wear and tear of sidewalk use. These safety roller skates instantly win the admiration of all who see them—and REMEMBER—they are safe because the wheels cannot lose off. Any boy or girl who will secure two NEW six-month subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have a pair of these roller skates.

"Constitution Express" CUT OUT COUPON

Wagon Coupon

Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a pair of Roller Skates without paying for them, and I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office or your dealer.

NAME

NO. ST.

P. O.

STATE

and bring or send to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga., and full and complete instructions will be given or mailed you at once.

GET A WAGON OR ROLLER SKATES NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Roller Skate Coupon

Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a pair of Roller Skates without paying for them, and I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office.

NAME

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THE
CONSTITUTION
SPORTSLookouts Succumb
In Opening Frame;
Tom Griffith StarsChampions Outfit 'Noogans and Score Four Runs With
Collection of Hits in First—New Outfielder
Gathers Three Safeties.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 20.—(Special.)—Lookout batsmen were helpless in the pinches against the Crackers today and, though they tapped ten hits, they passed second base in only one inning. Meanwhile the Crackers concentrated their attack on Red Bates in two innings and hammered out a 6-to-2 victory. The home hitters, seeing that the Crackers had practically perfect control, adopted the policy of hitting the first good one, but the first one always seemed to have enough on it to make them hit easy chances with men on base.

The old southpaw held an especial mastery over Dixie Carroll, the Lookout slugger falling in four pinches. A star fielding play, a backhand catch by a hit in the third, was the Crackers' fielding feature, while Griffith was the big gun on the attack.

One out in the Crackers' first, Niehoff, Haas and Good took off clean hits to the outfield in a row. Niehoff scoring. Then Griffith leaned on one to the right center fence for three bases, tallying Haas and Good. Niehaus walked and Griffith scored while Izzy Bandimer was pegging Brock out. Four runs, and a ball game as it proved.

Fast Fielding Helps
Durocher's catch halted the home team in the second and a double play started by Gilbert helped in the third. Two hits by Hartford and Krehmeyer went to waste in the fourth. Lewis, getting his third hit on a bunt in the fifth, reached second on Brock's bad peg, but died there.

The Crackers were in order from first to sixth. Durocher hit in the fifth, but Niehoff bumped into a double play. In the sixth Haas nicked a clean single and Griffith harked one safe through the box, Niehaus laid a drive against the left field fence, scoring Haas. Bates lost the plate on Brock and Gilbert, forcing in a run.

The home team ducked a shutout in the last half of the sixth. Griffith dropped a single back of short. Cy Anderson filed out, but Hartford's double on the out line back of first scored Bigelow. Krehmeyer bounded out, but Bandimer sent a liner safe past third, scoring Hartford. Krehmeyer opened the Lookout ninth with a double. Bandimer skied out. Don Anderson pined for Jones, who had relieved Bates, and Gilbert knocked down his single back of short. A pretty play, which compelled Krehmeyer to hold second. Lewis followed to first and Carroll popped to center. Cavet holding his mastery until the very end.

National League

PIRATES BLANK GIANTS.

New York, June 20.—The Pirates won the series against the Giants today, 8 to 0, in a game that was a real test of their pitching.

The Crackers were in order from first to sixth. Durocher hit in the fifth, but Niehoff bumped into a double play. In the sixth Haas nicked a clean single and Griffith harked one safe through the box, Niehaus laid a drive against the left field fence, scoring Haas. Bates lost the plate on Brock and Gilbert, forcing in a run.

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LEVERENZ HURLS
NO-HIT, NO-RUN
GAME

Reading, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Walter Leverenz, former Chicago White Sox hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Buffalo against Reading in the International League game today. Leverenz missed pitching a perfect game by walking Pittsburgh's first batter, but he struck out the rest of the team, including Jim Marquis for 10 safe blows.

American League

TIGERS WIN, 8 TO 1.
Detroit, June 20.—Detroit's Tigers got even break with Philadelphia in the four-game series by winning today, 8 to 1. The game was marked by nine errors, six by Philadelphia, growing especially costly. Blue hit a home run in the fourth inning, scoring three of its runs.

The Box Score.
Philadelphia 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 6 11 97 9 1
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Sportingly Speaking
by
H. C. HAMILTON
English Courses
English Weather
English Chances

PERSONS who are interested—and they number thousands in the city of Atlanta—inquire constantly as to the conditions Bob Jones and Watts Gunn will have to face when they tackle the difficult Lytham and St. Anne's golf courses in the battle for the British open golf championship. The answer is almost as difficult as the golf course, for the ever-changing weather in England leaves little for the guesser.

It is not unlikely that a high wind will be blowing and that rain will fall during the tournament. Rain seems to be the most important thing about an English or a Scotch golf course, and practically all the seaside courses nourish their gales.

When the party of Americans went to England in May their first visit of importance was to the Royal St. George's course at Sandwich, where they entered the tournament for the St. George's gold vase and failed magnificently to even come close to winning it. Bob Jones had an 81 for his first round and an 86 for his second—a score he probably never made in tournament play.

The weather conditions were frightful. It is almost impossible to describe to a resident of Atlanta the day those gritty Americans struggled around the Sandwich course. The wind was blowing a veritable gale. It rained and the thermometer registered about 40 degrees. It was so cold and windy that I found it impossible to spend more than half an hour at a time on the course. Bob Jones told me after he had completed the second round that his feet were almost frozen and his hands so cold he scarcely could hold a golf club. It is altogether probable that it was in this tournament that Jess Swasther's collapse began.

The following day we were at Rye, about 75 miles from Sandwich. The sun was shining in this ancient Norman village, but it rained both Sunday and Monday and the two days that were spent there—and it still was so cold. Moreover, the wind still was blowing a gale and it was cold. It was vastly better, however, than at Sandwich, although an utterly miserable two days for American golfers who would have laughed had any one suggested golf at home on such a day.

Now in contrast to this I offer Gullane, the little Scotch village near Edinburgh, where the Muirfield course is located. That is where the amateur championship was played. The days were sunny and balmy, although the Americans generally were overcast during the morning and the American golfers wore heavy sweaters. The course is scarcely to be regarded as a seaside course, although it borders the Firth of Forth, where the German fleet surrendered after the world war. It is regarded by the Scotch more as an inland course.

EVERY NIGHT during our stay in Gullane rain fell and sometimes in great quantities, but the days, as a rule, were clear and bright, more suited to the Americans, and they showed their appreciation by playing much better golf. In fact one warm afternoon probably cost Bob Jones the championship, for he removed his coat because he was too warm, but ran about one of the sudden changes for which the Scotch weather is noted. His rain-battered coat was caught in his shoulder that afternoon and developed neuritis as a result.

There is the answer to inquirers who would know what sort of weather the Americans may be called upon to face. It is altogether impossible to make a guess, but one thing may be decided definitely, which is that the weather will not stay the same throughout. Some change is bound to occur, and it is just as likely as not to be for the worse.

AT MUIRFIELD and St. Andrews the weather was magnificent, except for touches of cold and rain, which were not long. At Sandwich and Rye the weather was frightful and they are near the St. Anne's links. However, the Americans who remained for the championship are quite likely to have become so used to the climate that they will play golf to ignore any wind or rain which may come along.

MARINE CORPS
WILL SPONSOR
BASEBALL MEET

The third annual professional baseball athletic meet will be staged at Spiller's park on the afternoon of July 6, prior to the baseball game between the Crackers and New Orleans, under the auspices of the United States Marine Corps.

At 1:30 p. m. Captain J. M. Swinnerton, of the local marine corps recruiting station, will call the entries from the Atlanta Crackers and the Pelicans together for the first event, which will be a running race for 100 yards. This event was won in 1924 by Martina of the Pelicans, with a lot of 379 5/10 feet.

The officials of the first event will be a distance throwing contest. This event was won in 1924 by Eddie Moore, now with the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates. The other events in the program are: 100-yard dash to first base, accurate throwing contest and circling the bases.

Two prizes have been furnished by merchants for each event. These prizes will be awarded by Captain Swinnerton immediately after the events are completed.

The officials of the meet will be Captain J. M. Swinnerton and Captain C. H. G. Voorhis, of the A. C. Building company; Guy Butler and Morgan Baker of the Atlanta Crackers; Ed Dandridge, of the Atlanta Crackers; H. H. G. Voorhis, of the Atlanta Crackers; and Sergeant Robert W. Gordon, of the marine corps; Sergeant Daniel J. Daniel and Sgt. Carrington, of the marine corps to act as announcers.

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The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

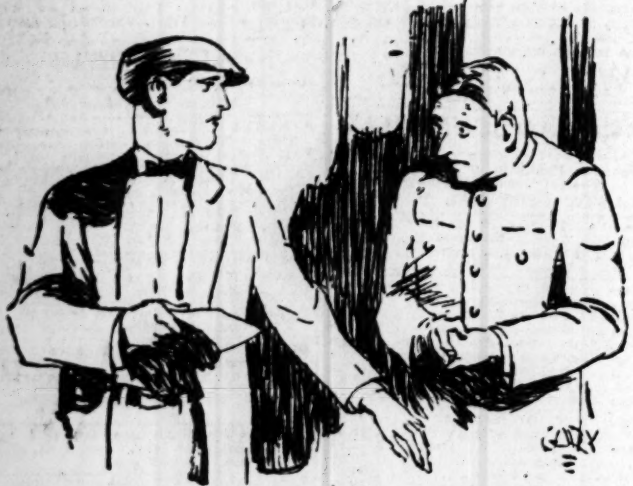
JOHN RECEIVES AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

John was glad of the interlude. It saved him from committing another blunder, because he nearly blurted out that he expected neither letters nor telegrams, since there was hardly a soul in the wide world who would wish to communicate with him.

He got away early next morning, and, going by way of Staines and Reading, found himself in Oxford that night. He turned north from Reading by the accident of taking the wrong road. After that, he had no uncertainty as to his line. Given freedom of choice the Scot heads for his own land with the homing instinct of a carrier pigeon. True, there were deviations, from Stratford-on-Avon to the Wye and Chester, and thence to Selby in Yorkshire to avoid the manufacturing districts. But he was in Windermere on the fourth day after leaving London. There he halted, meaning to give Spot a couple of days on the hills. He had telegraphed to Wimbledon each morning, but always vaguely, indicating a general direction. Were he touring the Swiss cantons his address might well have been "Excelsior." At Windermere, however, he named a hotel. That evening, after returning from Grasmere and a glorious ramble over Helvellyn, where Spot was so fascinated by sight of a collier rounding up some moorland sheep that he had to be spoken to almost harshly, he received a telegram.

"Two letters from Inverlochit posted. Reserving rooms at Deauville hotel, 31st. Will you join us?"

It was then the 26th of July, a day of utmost significance in John's life, did he but know it. Unquestionably it was the break at Windermere, and the fact that he got in touch there with his friends once more, that caused all sorts of things to happen and prevented many other sorts



"O, the devil fly away with your last week!"

of things from happening. Among minor achievements it dissipated May Leslie's visions of a conquering career at the fashionable French seaside resort of the hour. This, however, like the weather forecast, is merely an intelligent anticipation of future events.

"Letters from Inverlochit!" John dwelt long on the words. Who had written? There were pros and cons in regard to three persons—his father, Alistair and Eileen. At that time he knew nothing of Cousin Betty's whereabouts, and the listings were mere names. He saw, however, the futility of speculating as to the possible identity of his correspondent. It was a good instance of David Leslie's shrewd foresight that he should specify the exact number of letters. Not for him could a careless telegraphist substitute a singular for a plural. So John replied:

"Shall await letters. May not make Deauville 31st but certainly later. Do not reserve rooms. Intend touring Normandy during your stay."

Obviously, there would be a heap of people in such a place with whom he had been acquainted, and he was sensitive as ever in his dread of being recognized and pointed at by sensation mongers.

After dinner, luckily, there was a run round the lake in a steamer. That, and a quiet stroll under the stars, brought him to bed time. He was up early, but there were no letters! The hotel manager assured him that the second London delivery might be expected by 10:30 a. m., and it was no new occurrence that the mails crossing London should be delayed in that way. And, behold, a large registered letter was handed to John shortly before 11 o'clock.

It contained two closed letters bearing the Inverlochit postmark. Both were in feminine handwriting, but one was from Eileen. It was a good deal for John's self-restraint that he refrained from tearing open that envelope until he had read Mr. Leslie's brief covering note. The lawyer expressed his pleasure at receiving a possible address, because the letters from the north had arrived that morning.

"You will have gathered from my telegram that my extravagant niece has had her way," he went on. "We are almost committed to some hotel at Deauville at an outrageous price. My telegram says 'reserving rooms,' but I have really wired to ask if rooms can be reserved. I have not the slightest doubt as to the answer. I'll be lucky if they don't say the rates have gone up ten per cent in the interim. One word more—keep away from Inverlochit!"

Now, John had no intention whatsoever of going to Inverlochit. If he followed the general line of the Caledonian canal he would pass twenty-five miles south of his old home. It was worth the journey if only he might breathe the air of the Highlands once more, tramp over the heather beyond Inverness, and then turn his back on Scotland and all that it signified in curiously mingled memories of happiness and ignominy. His cautious friend's advice was probably in his mind when he found himself gazing spellbound at the few lines Eileen had written.

"Dear John: I have been hoping against hope to hear from you. I make no complaint on that score, because you, like me, may be the victim of cruel deceit. That is why I am writing now. I know some of the truth, but not all, so we must meet. Will you come here, or shall I come to London? The place is immaterial to me. The only important thing is that it shall be soon. You may understand more clearly if I tell you that I am leaving Inverlochit at the earliest possible moment. To some extent the exact date depends on you—on what you and I have to say to each other, I mean."

"If you write or wire direct, you must, I fear, use the name which I shall discard forever within a few days. I say this because I wish to get away without giving a scene, an father needless pain, while a communication addressed to 'Eileen Grant' might evoke comment. So I prefer that you should send Betty Bridgforth a message. She is staying here, and is fully in my confidence. If you see why I hate to have you even write to me as other than the girl you have always written to—well, that should explain much. I am, yours as ever, 'EILEEN GRANT.'"

Now, such a letter meant everything or nothing. From Eileen it meant everything. John's eyes could be stern or tender. They revealed each mood more than once while he read. And passion flamed in them, too.

"Keep away from Inverlochit," Leslie had said. "Is it possible to hire an aeroplane here?" was John's instant question. No, there was no aeroplane available at Windermere that day. Now, only last week—

"O, the devil fly away with your last week!" growled John, expressing himself colloquially, and not intending any slur on aviation.

Then he remembered the second letter. It was from Cousin Betty, who wrote exactly as she spoke.

"Eileen is showing a screw in the post for you today. It goes from MacDonald's place. We don't trust the letter box at the house. I know what is in it. As a properly brought up member of the clan I bid you scoot back to Canada by the next boat. As your cousin and Eileen's pal I think you had better come here, have a long jaw with Eileen, and give Alistair the jolly good hiding he deserves. I'm sorry for Uncle Hector, of course, but he has to go through life's little troubles like the rest of us. So, of course, I shall be seeing you soon, unless you have developed what I call the 'Panton kink.' But you haven't. That was a jocular chit you sent the Asp. Isn't he a worm?"

John's mind was in a whirl of emotions, a weird jumbling of fantastic ideas with definite calculations of times and distances.

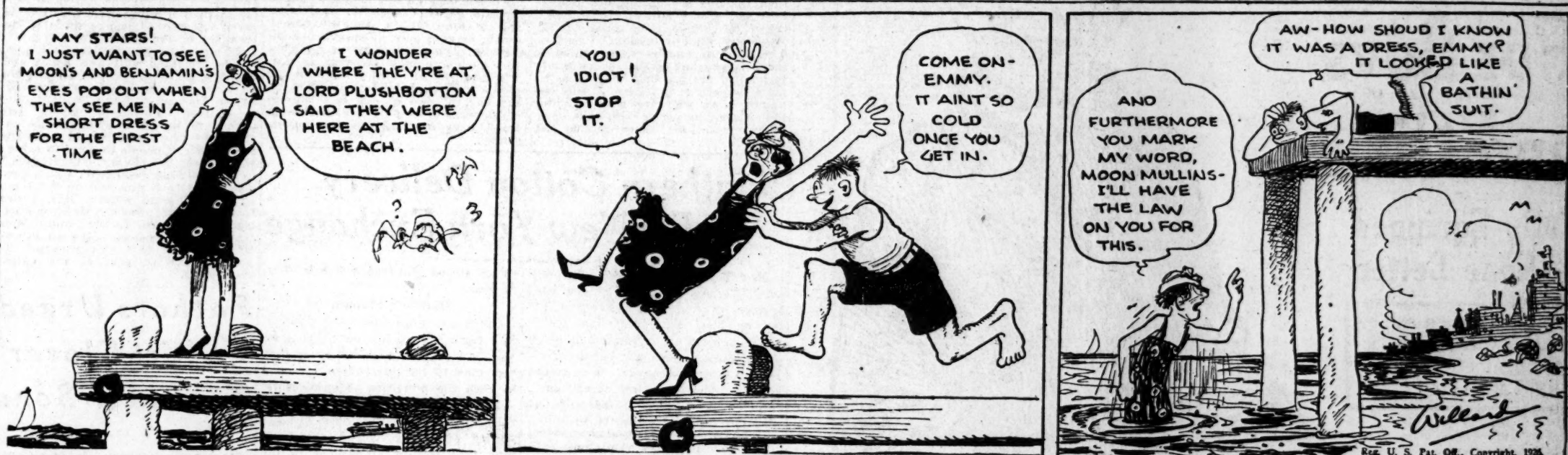
(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

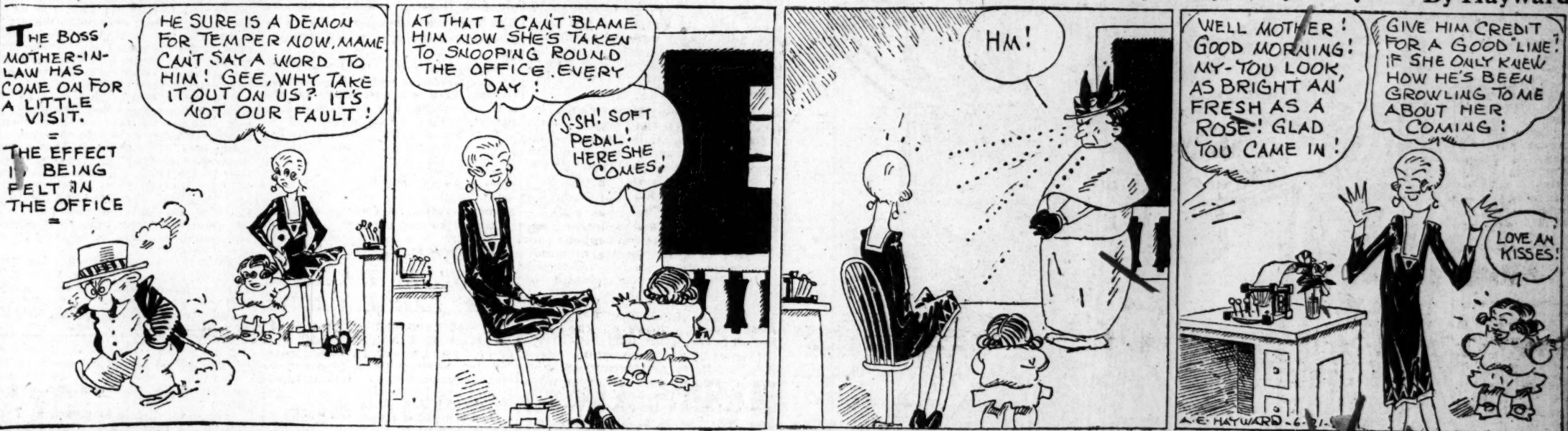
THE GUMPS—CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS



MOON MULLINS—YOUTH MUST HAVE ITS FLING



SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—The Voice With a Smile



GASOLINE ALLEY—MORTON'S DUTIES MULTIPLY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER

Familiarity Breeds Consent.



JUST NUTS



Aunt Het



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

Trustful Annie



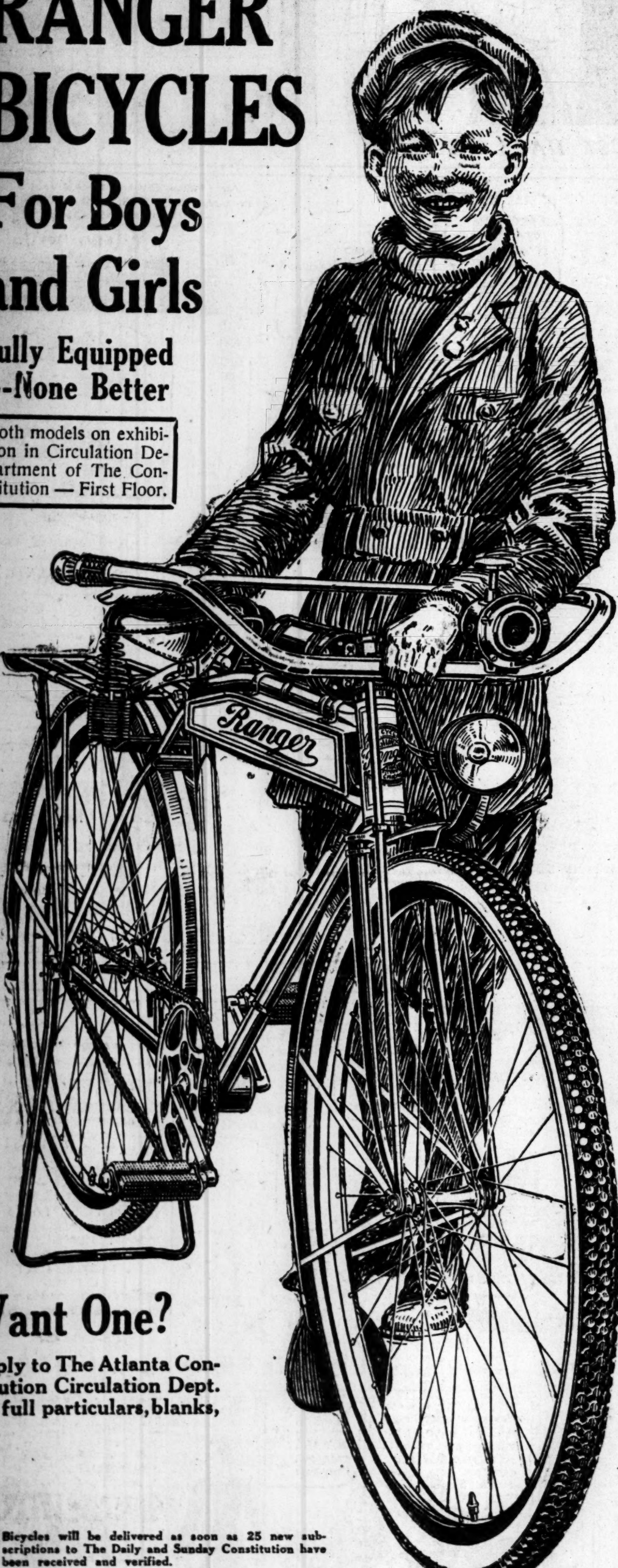
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The Day in Finance

By
R. L. BARNUM

New York, June 20.—What has been going on in our stock market here in Wall street in the sudden recovery of over half of the decline of 30 points in the average price of 50 representative stocks occurring in the spring, recalls the farmer who, seeing for the first time a camel with two humps, remarked with wide-open eyes: "There ain't no such animal."

Only a very short time ago when general trade was slowing down, following the break in the spring of 30 points in the stock market, there was a very outstanding short interest made up of professional, semi-professional and amateur traders who confidently believed that general trade would continue to slow down, bringing about a major downward swing in prices. Important banking about this time, confident that the country was not heading for a sustained downward movement in general trade, succeeded, after much obvious labor and perspiration in turning the bus around in the middle of the road with careful, trained observers remarking that light-colored traders who had been selling borrowed stocks short were likely to lose their entire wearing apparel.

As soon as important banking interests began to take off their coats to turn the bus around, trained traders who had sold borrowed stocks short, began to reposition, and the position, followed by semi-professional traders. The amateur traders who wanted to make money but lacked the necessary technique, are the only class who remained short. It is traders in this last named class who are now watching the recovery in prices with wide open eyes remarking "there ain't no such animal."

Southern Cotton Delivery Splits New York Exchange

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Increasing bitterness characterizes the controversy over southern delivery of cotton on New York contracts, which is the subject of a referendum being taken among members of the New York Cotton Exchange. The recent action of the New Orleans exchange, favoring permission of deliveries at Houston and Galveston, has resulted in publication of a circular opposing any change in the existing New York contract, by W. R. Craig, of New York; Fergus Reid, of Norfolk, Va.; Charles N. Houston, of Houston, Texas; Gardner H. Miller, of New York, who take the stand that southern deliveries would drive the cotton business from New York, tending to leave the country of a monopoly through placing the market at the mercy of large holders of cotton in southern warehouses, and tend to depress the price.

NEW ORLEANS EXCHANGE DIVIDED OVER CHANGE

New Orleans, June 20.—(AP)—Bitterness evident in the east over the mooted question of southern delivery of cotton on New York contracts is similar to what the leading of cotton here and permit traders of the Lone Star State to save large sums now spent in defraying freight and warehouse storage expenses. They point out that under the new ruling, Texas agreeing to deliver cotton to buyers demanding it, can turn the product over to the purchasers in Houston and Galveston cheaper than by shipping it here for delivery if they have

Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

Dividend—Class A Stock

The Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company has declared the quarterly dividend payable August 2 on its Class A stock to holders of record at the close of business June 18, 1926, at the rate of 2 1/2% of one share of Class A Stock for each share held, or 10% per annum.

At this rate the stock dividend is equivalent to about \$3.00 cash per share per year based on the present market price of about \$30.00.

Stockholders may also purchase or sell sufficient scrip to make full shares at the rate of \$1.00 above or below, respectively, the sale price of Class A Stock.

M. C. O'KEEFE, Secretary.

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THE DAY IN FINANCE

New Buying Power on New York Stock Market Is Credited to Increase in Standard of Living and Wages.

Warsaw, Va., June 20.—(AP)—With impressive simplicity, embodying wholesome sincerity and gratitude, the Filipino race today erected a perpetual shrine to their declared greatest benefactor, the late William A. Jones, Virginia congressman and author of the organic law, the bulwark of political democracy of the Philippine islands.

At the mausoleum shrine, placed in the heart of this little town which nurtured the great statesman, a notable gathering assembled this afternoon at the dedicatory exercises.

The Philippines were represented by more than a score of native-born citizens.

The chief speakers were Senator Glass, Representative S. C. Bland, Virginia; Honorable Sergio Osmeña, president pro tem of the Philippine senate; Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner, and Thomas J. Downing, Virginia state senator. The unveiling ceremony was executed by Master William Atkinson Jones, third, a direct descendant of the statesman.

At the time of the generous purposes animating the American people in their dealings with an aspiring race, Senator Osmeña declared in speaking of the Jones law:

"That piece of constructive legislation, freighted with the hopes and aspirations of a people longing to be free, is a veritable covenant between America and the Philippines—a charter of liberty which has preceded to an insurmountable obstacle to those who would persuade the American people to deny to others that which they claim for themselves."

While Judge Joseph W. Chin presided, a wreath was laid on the tomb by four Filipino women, Mrs. Pedro Guevara, Dr. Maria Mendoza-Guevara, Miss Belinda Enrile and Miss Guillermina Mendoza. Dressed in native costume, this was perhaps the most impressive part of the entire ceremonies.

It is up to fathers of Atlanta to get closer to their sons and to set them the example of self-control and right living that will develop them into honorable and upstanding men, the Rev. George E. Moody, evangelist, declared in the opening sermon of the final week of his Atlanta revival campaign Sunday night in the tent tabernacle at the corner of Whitehall, Peters and Peachtree streets, in West End.

"The great men of this time, at all other times, have been God-fearing men; the men whose careers made the world of men better, the men whose youth also had characters that made them safe models," the preacher asserted. He cited Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, and Calvin Coolidge, the last five presidents, all of whom were devout church members and men of unassailable personal character, he said.

"And the most popular baseball stars of recent years, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, which fact throughout the United States rallied to the assistance of Mathewson before his death as an indication of the kind of respect the sporting world pays to a man who is clean."

The evangelist is to preach at 7:30 o'clock to men only, with "Eating Clean" as the text for the evening.

At 8:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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At 9:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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At 2:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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At 3:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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At 4:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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At 5:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

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'FAKE PERSONALITY' MODERN TENDENCY, SAYS DR. HIBBEN

Princeton, N. J., June 20.—(AP)—An external life with a "fake personality" dominating, is the tendency of the modern age, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, today said in his baccalaureate sermon to the 1926 graduating class of that institution.

"The idea that it does not matter what one's thoughts are as long as they do not take form in outward action is a fallacy prevalent in man which is to be avoided. The sins of the mind are more subtle and just as dangerous as the sins of the flesh."

Dr. Hibben said that the modern age is characterized by a "fake personality" which is a tendency to live a life of outward show and inner emptiness.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUARANTEE—Large house waves that need no setting, by Mrs. Rogers with tea party. Prices: Side waves, \$10; full head, \$15; light waves, \$12; updo, \$10. 177 304, 821 Conolly building.

PERSONALS—Have your dental work done by graduates dentists with the most modern facilities. Remounts, dentures, etc. 202 Atlanta National Bank building.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, clean, comfortable. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

MULTIPLIERS—exchanged, new bearings; save two-thirds. Harris, 233 Arcade building, IVY 3705.

MRS. BENTLEY, formerly with McGee and Foster, is now with George Mose.

WANTED—Gentleman, going to Pacific coast in automobile desires companion. Telephone HENKEL 5602-3.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10
LOST—Narrow Windsor, with German police dog, reward for return to Roy Wallace, Windsor, Ga.

LOST—Narrow Windsor, with German police dog, reward for return to Roy Wallace, Windsor, Ga.

LOST—Large black and tan German police dog, reward for return to Roy Wallace, Windsor, Ga.

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Fathers Urged To 'Get Closer' To Their Sons

It is up to fathers of Atlanta to get closer to their sons and to set them the example of self-control and right living that will develop them into honorable and upstanding men, the Rev. George E. Moody, evangelist, declared in the opening sermon of the final week of his Atlanta revival campaign Sunday night in the tent tabernacle at the corner of Whitehall, Peters and Peachtree streets, in West End.

"The great men of this time, at all other times, have been God-fearing men; the men whose careers made the world of men better, the men whose youth also had characters that made them safe models," the preacher asserted. He cited Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, and Calvin Coolidge, the last five presidents, all of whom were devout church members and men of unassailable personal character, he said.

"And the most popular baseball stars of recent years, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, which fact throughout the United States rallied to the assistance of Mathewson before his death as an indication of the kind of respect the sporting world pays to a man who is clean."

The evangelist is to preach at 7:30 o'clock to men only, with "Eating Clean" as the text for the evening.

At 8:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 8:30 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 9:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 9:30 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 10:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 10:30 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 11:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 11:30 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 12:00 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

At 12:30 o'clock, the evangelist will preach to a mixed audience, with "The Matter With Atlanta" as the text.

